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PENROSE, HEFLIN

DISTURBANCE DURING SPEECH STARTS

RUMPUS.

WORDS EXPUNGED

States of Respective Senators

Come in for Pictures-

que Names.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Disorder marked the beginning Tuesday of senate consideration of the conference report on the tax bill, the climax being reached in the unusual proceedure of expunging senatorial remarks from the record.

The words stricken out were con-

The words stricken out we've contained in a verbal clash between Sentators Penrose, republican, Pennsylvania and Heflin, democrat, Alabama, in which Mr. Penrose referred to the "black darkness of the state," represented by Mr. Heflin and the Alabama senator characterized Mr. Penrose's state as "manipuated by predatory interests."

Exchange Countingens."

Exchange "Compliments."

The clash was precipitated direct-

he class was prespitated under the by by conversations among senator, which Mr. Figlin claimed disturbed him in a speech on the Ford-Nowber-ry senatorial contest. He asked for order. Senator Penrose-had declined

order. Senator Penrose had declined to permit Mr. Hellin to have the floor. "I am not surprised." Mr. Hellin said, "at the remark of the senator of Pennsylvania. He is known as the big boss of Pennsylvania and that no

senator can come here from that, senator can come here from that, state unless old by him."

There was a demand for order.

Mr. Penrose said he had no desired interrupt Mr. Heflin, "knowing the his state." Senator Cummins, presiding, state." Senator Cummins, presiding, and and Mr. Malinta experted by Mr.

of Mississippl, took the next step or restore peace by asking the senate to adopt a resolution permitting Mr-Heflin to continue his speech, "In or-

More Die

in Belfast

BULLETIN.

Belfast. - Two bombs

were exploded in a tram

car full of shipyard workers here Tuesday after-

noon, killing three of the

occupants and injuring 18

others.

DEFENSE OF BIG ARMY IS ANSWER TO CRITICS.

AID TO PREMIER

Subject of Land Forces May be Left to League, Feeling of Observers. \,\

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.—Premier) Briand primarily addressed the people of France Monday and also continental Europe as the defended the military polley of France which, three years after the armistice, maintains the largest Only these who lawe followed the intrica cites of French politics and know the



maneuvers of the opposition ele-ments in the French parliament which are

ment which are seeking to overthrow the Briand ministry for not being even more vigorous in handling Germany can understand the true significance of the French premier's speech.

Secretary Hughes, with characteristic definess, referred to land armaments in a seemingly general way but managed to camphasize neverthe less, without making invidious comparisons, the fact that the United States which, at the time of the armisice, had an army of 4.200.000 men under arms, now has reduced the regular army to 160,000 men. Defends French Policy.

Defends French Polley.

As if realizing that Mr. Hughes had challenged France's reasons for a large military establishment and that the whole world has been pointing an inquiring tinger at France for some time because of the side of her army, Premier Briand took occasion to deny that the design of France was intitaristic. He made the stock arguments which have been heard from French public officials and writers for the last three years, namely, that Germany had not given evidence of good faith and would not be trusted to pay her bill to France.

The whole speech was a defense of the French idea that at any moment an unprovoked aggression might develop on the German border. M. Briand went somewhat further than usual in drawing a distinction between the yorking classion of Germany, which he thought

further than usual in drawing a dis-tinction between the working class-es of Germany, which he thought were sincerely destrous of peace and should be encouraged, and the big business and military elements like Ludendorff who, he thought, were still unconquered in spirit and were thinking about a next war.

Cites German Haggling. Cites German Haggliag.

To all the suggestions that Germany was being disarmed, the shipped to points within the state many was being disarmed, the shipped to points within the state many was being disarmed, the shipped to points within the state many was being disarmed, the shipped to points within the state of Germany haggling first over the investigated by the railroad commission at a series of hearings to the commission and commission announced Tuesday. Findings of the investigation will have an important population of the continuation of the price of fuel to consumers in Wisconsin.

Fourteen railroads are involved in the action of the rate body, started on its own motion, to establish definitional behavior. Again and again the action of the rate body, started on its own motion, to establish definitional behavior. ord of Germany agging instructions and later over the Indemnity settlements as justification for French procaution. His whole philosophy was that of continental Europe which places entire confidence on physical force and refuses to rely upon moral influence in international behavior. Again and again Premior Briand insisted that it was the existence of a large French standing army alone which imade Germany obey today. Scentify against a future invasion as well as the possession of a means of coercing Germany to pay reparations were M. Briand's big points and he talked around and around them. Orwere M. Brund and around them. Or-iginally, it was the French position (Continued on page 8)

Neighbor Held in Man's Death

St. Louis-A neighbor of Miss Asnes Aubuchon, whose flance, Francis Fee, was found stain on a vacant lot Fee, was found stain on a vacant for Tuesday, was held in Jail, following the statement of the girl, that the suspect hud visited her agrew hours before her flance called on her. Sun-day night. Bloodhounds but on the trail. Monday night, led police to the prisoner's home near that of the girl.

Noted Opera Singer Dead

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Copenhagen - Christine Nilsson, noted operatic seprano, died here Tuesday morning

Prominent Socialist

Dies in London at 79 Is associated these. I London.—Henry: M. Hyndman, prominent socialist, died here Tues-day, 79 years old.

"Cap" Is Home Again

To lose a pet is to lose a friend. But there is no need of losing a pet while the Gazette has a Classi-ded Adepage that reaches all of the people in the community.

A BLACK SHEPHERD PUP lost Oct. 28, 10 months old Answers to name of "Cup." Gallagher Bros. Dell 02-B11.

IN ASSOCIATED TRESS. St. Paul.—Mrs. James J. Hill, wildow of the president of the Great Northern railway, died at her home here Tuesday morning, following a long illness.

Mrs. Hill is survived by six daughters and three sons.

They are Mrs. Samuel Hill of Scattle: Mrs. Anson M. Beard, Mrs. Michael Cavin and Mrs. Georgo T. Siade, New Yorky Mrs. E. C. Lindley and Mrs. Egil Boeckmann, St. Paul; James N. Hill of New York and Walter J. Hill and Louis W. Hill of Sc. Paul. Someone found this dog and re-Someone found this dog and returned it to Gallagher Bros.
Ninety per cent of all articles advertised in the Gazette Lost and Found/column are returned to their rightful owners.

"Big Five" at Arms Conference Are Snapped in Cheerful Mood



Left to right: Prince Tokugawa, 7. J. Balfour, Secretary Hughes, M. Briand and Carlo Schauzer.

leading delegations at the arms con-smile is Prince Tokugawa, head of reflecting Japan's attitude? ference augur well for its success the Japanese delegation. In refus-

Coal Freight

Rates Will Be

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

railroads on coal from Wisconsin docks occur—in the intrastate rail hauls, since the greater part of the fuel is brought to the state by boat and landed at the Superior and Mil-

Construction work in Wisconsin is

Construction work in Wisconsin is lilkely to be affected by investigation of freight costs on brick hauled within the state, which will open Dec. 22 at Madison. The railroad commission is starting this action, which affects all railroads, on complaint of the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers' association.

plaint of the Wisconsin Clay Manu-lacturers association.
On Dec. 21 pulp wood rates will come up for consideration and on Dec. 2 Stoughton gas rates will be investigated, with a view to reduc-

REASONABLE AMNESTY

FAVORED BY CABINET

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.];

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London—Representatives of the Sinn Fein, have been invited to meer Premier Lloyd Geoire, in Downing street Tuesday to discuss the Ulster

difficulty with a view to the inter-view Sir James: Craig is to have with Mr. Lloyd George Wednesday to talk over the question of an Irish

DIES IN ST. PAUL

MRS. JAMES J. HILL

settlement_

wankee docks."

Investigated

The smiles that wreathe the faces It is significant that the only delegate of four of the chairmen of the five gate in the group who does not will expressed by the others is he leading delegations at the arms consmile is Prince Tokugawa, head of reflecting Japan's attitude?

The smiles that wreathe the faces It is significant that the only delegation in the general good. Articles have been written about will expressed by the others is he girl as a second Fictor. Keller, in nationally circulated magazines and newspapers.

ACTRESS FOUND EARLY AGREEMENT QUIZ WATCHWAN IT Investigation to Center Around Empty Phials Near

Body. DIPLOMATIC CONCEAL Los Angelon—The authorities here planned to investigate Tuesday the death of Countess Du Cella, 45, film actress, who was found dead in her apartments Sunday. The investigation, it was stated, would focus about empty philais said by the police to have been found mear the body. The countess was the wife of H. C. Eunting, of Buffalo, N. X. TBY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] · MENT PUT ASIDE IN CONFERENCE.

FOLLOW U. S. LEAD

that, with the conference only 10 days old, some of the experienced ciplomatists here believe they can see, almost will precision what it will and will not be possible to accomplish

will and will not be possible to accomplish.

Following the example of the American delegation in laying down a sweeping naval reduction proposal at the opening session, the ropresentatives of the other powers have put aside, almost without exception, the diplomatic indirection that us-

put aside, almost without exception, the diplomatic indirection that usually before such negotiations and have reversed the dictum of Tally-rand, that language is given to diplomats to conecal their thoughts.

Frankness Is Motio.

With the respective heads of the American, British and Japanese delegates working in direct, personal conference almost daily on the naval reduction plan there are indications that an agreement on all but details is near at hand. In the same way, the readiness of all the nations to commit themselves to general principles relating to the Far East, and the outspoken objection of Japan to discussing details of that situation, seem to have quickened a on viction that adoption of a set of principles, like the four agreed upon Monday, will be the outcome of the Far Eastern end, of the negotiations.

Settle Army Issue.

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In addition, the whole question of land armament appears to have been pretty well settled by the fruich presentation of the case of France, delivered in Monday's plenary session by Promier Briand. The French statesman made it at once appearent that readjustments of land forces will be impossible in the view of France, because of, existing conditions which she believes threaten her and the whole world.

Washington.—The subject of pardons for vlolators of war laws was considered at Tuesday's cabinet meeting, and, it was learned, a policy of extending a fulry general amerity to all such offenders was approved, contingent on review by the president. It was said, officially there would be no sweeping proclamation releasing all prisoners considered under the espionage and military laws, and each case would be considered on its merits.

SINN FEIN INVITED

TO NEW CONFERENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

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SOUGHT DIAZ TO PLEAD FOR WIFE

Chicago. Held by police because Chicago.—Held by police because of insistent attempts to interview General A. V. Diaz while the Italian war hero was here Monday. John E. Scully, 32, told a story Tuesday of having been court marthalled and sentenced to death for refusal to serve in the Italian army, and afterward deported from Italy because he was an American citizen.

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Fundamental Diaz to plead for his common law wife, the mother of his two children.

He said Italian authorities have refused him permit to marry the woman because of his uncertain birth.

NO PAPER THANKSCIVING DAY In accordance with custom the Gazette will not be printed on Thanksgiving Day.

Fatty Sought Key to Actress' Room, Says Studio Employe.

San Francisco-Purther testimony by Jesse Norgard, former motion pic-ture studio watchman, was first on the program Tuesday in the state's efforts in Judge Louderback's court to convict ("Fatty") Arbuckle, of Adoption of Naval and Far

East Principles Is

Forecast.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Washington.—Opinions have been exchanged among the arms delegates with such unprecedented directness that, with the ednference only 10 that, with the ednference only 10 that, with the ednference only 10 that.

St. Francis party, which they at-tended and at which Arbuckle is alleged to have fatally hart the actress.

Both said Miss Rappe meaned, "I am
dying, he hart ine." Neither, however, would say that she mentioned

Arbuckle's name."

Brewers May Lose Permits

(pr Associated cass.)

Washington.—Revocation of scores of brewers' permits for the manufacture of near beer was said by officials. Tuesday to be under consideration by the prohibition department.

ment Investigation has disclosed it was said, that many brewers holding licerses to manufacture near beer have been making beer with an al-cohol content well beyond the legal limit and selling it as a non-intoxieating beverage.

The anti-medicinal beer bill, pass-

ed by congress last week, came into the hands of President Harding the hands of President Harding Tuesday for executive consideration and was referred to the treasury department for recommendation as to its approval or disapproval. The president has 10 more days in which to apt, and it was suggested, the department of justice might be called on for an opinion as to its constitutional merits.

TALENTED EASTERN WOMAN PLEASES HERE

A delightful program was given I A delightful program was given Mondoy night at the Presbyterian church by Miss Louise, Inds. Richfield. N. Y. She showed her varied capabilities especially in humorous selections. "For Love of Mary Ellen" and a boys story of Jane Jones being of the best type. A dramatic rendition of the story of the statue Venus De Milo was well given, and "The Tree" by Joyce Kilmer was true to lite. The program closed with another humorous selection. "Widder Doodle's Lament." Miss Hinds is a nersonal friend of Mrs. Hinds is a personal friend of Mrs. J. A. Melrose and has been visiting at the Melrose home.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE ACTION IS TRIED

Herman Meavert was arraigned in nunicipal court here, Tuesday afternoon, for a trial on an abusive language, charge. The complaint was imade by Walter Lestz who alleges. Shavert called him ha low down dog.

AMERICAN KILLED IN RIOTING IN BOMBAY

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

London, — A dispatch Tuesday from Bombay said William Fl. Dogherty an American engineer, was killed during last week's rioting there

IOWARD AGAIN MEADS BUREAU Atlanta.—The farm bureau federation in annual convention here. has elected James R. Howard of Jown as president for a second

ABILITY, ASSERTS JASTROW.

NOT BLIND, CLAIM Challenges Tests Made to Show Extraordinary Powers

of Sense. Mile. Segret Stuanchies stood by her former lover, telling the judge and of the psychological department of the University of Wisconsin, in a statement Tuesday, declared that tutting them to bits and cremating Witotta Huggins, Janesville girl, who claims to be able to smell colors and touch has no processing contends Landry incinto/hear by the sense of touch, has no such sense powers.

. Tosts made at the University of Wisconsin psychological laboratory prove the young girl is neither totally deaf or totally blind, he says.

"I have no hesitation in saying that the tests, so far as they went, gave not the slightest indication of a possession by this girl of any unusual sense," he said. "and that, on the

No Mystery, Claim

"The same is true of hearing by vibration and for the present T congitiont, myself with the statement that there is no miracle involved and indeed no mystery whatever."

Articles have been written about the girl as a second Translational.

Since the first publication of the story of Wiletta Huggins and her marvelous hearing though deaf and her seeing though blind, there have been numerous articles written of her uncanny demonstrations. The Ladies Home Journal sent Forcest. Crissey to Janesville and ho gave her much space after the most rigid examination. Scores of men and women have seen her, examined her with miscroscopic scrutiny and all that she has done, and the little blind girl from Chippewa Falls has stood field to fit eases having been

en he returns.

In a darkened room, locked also in a darkened room, locked also in vauit, the color test has been permed by the girl. The controversy at is likely to arise over the state-cuts of Jastrow will result in such instending the defendant of the demonstrations of increasing power of the child, will consider the plaintiffs and four others were injured, including the defendant.

Hears' Rapio Phone

Hath Case Dec. 19.

Juries were drawn for the promogening to Sup. Hooper, was hain a cording to Sup. Hooper, was hain made on over the plaintiffs and four others were of the 16 year old blind pupil, according to Sup. Hooper, was hain made of the controlled the plaintiffs and four others were detending to Sup. Hooper, was hain a Beloit attorney, and W. Speriso, a co-detendant who can be a season to be plaintiff and the plaintiffs and four others were detendent. Hath Case Dec. 19.

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The tax bill was brought for the a thing sustained the form The most phenomenal neutermance of the 18 year old billed pull, according to Supt. Hoopen, was held in cording to Supt. Hoopen, was held in Madison recently when the girl placed her fingers against the plate of the receiver of a telephone and interpreted distinctly the massages sent by wireless telephone from the University of Wisconsin. No one, so far are on this jury. Helen, E. Van as known, has ever exhibited such uncanny powers.

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Burch on Trial in Los Angeles

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS!]

Los Angeles.—The trial of Arthur
C. Burch indicted on a charge of
the murder of J. Eelton Kennedy. began Tuesday, in the superior court after a motion to try Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, Burch's co-defendant, had been denied. Drawing of a jury started at once. Mrs. Obenchain's case was continued until Wednesday, Attorneys said it would

be continued from day to day to follow the Burch trial.

RYAN MAY GET BACK TO POST THIS WEEK

Assistant Chief Cornelius C. Ryan, of the fire department hopes to be back at his post the letter part of this week, having practically recovered from injuries which have kept him confined to Mercy hospital and his home for the last five weeks. Mr. Ryan was painfully hurt when knocked down by an automobile as in relighted from a street, on in North he alighted from a street car in front of his/home, 20 South Main street. David Baxter is on the fire depart-ment temporarily duying the absence of the assistant chief.

\$46 APPEALED CASE HEARD BY MAXFIELD

Considerable testimony was taken in municipal court, Monday, in the case of Frances Bickle vs. W. H. Mason, appealed from justice court by the defendant when a judgment of \$46 was given against Mason. The purchase of a table is involved. E. H. Ryan appeared for the plaintiff and J. J. Cunningham for the defendant and the following witnesses, were examined: Mrs. Glen Bickle. Mrs. Pearl Mason, W. H. Mason and Ray Waggoner. Judge H. L. Maxfield took the case under advisement.

FEEDING CORN TO THE FUR-NACE OUT IN IOWA

Walwerta—Mrs. W. E. McEl-wain returned Saturday from a visit to Sanborn Iowa. Many of the farmers in that vicinity are solving the fuel problem by burn-ing corn and it is a common sight to see the corn piles by the houses. Corn at Same to the change that Corn at \$6 m ton is cheap fuel they say in Lowa.

"Only Living Fiancee," on Stand, Defends French Bluebeard; Tells Love

Versailles. — Immense crowds, calling to mind the Versailles of the most famous days of the peace conference sessions, on Tuesday travelled from Paris in the hope of hearing the testimony of Fernande Segret "bluebeard" Landru'z elevented for the conference and the colvented agree egge finance and the only one, according to the prosecution, to escape death at his hands. Landru is facing the charge of having murdered ten women and the son of one of

Mile. Segret Stuanchiev stood by

cutting them to bits and cremating len other women.

The small stove in which the prosecution contends Landru incinerated his alleged victims, was produced in court Tuesday. The stove was examined by the jury with most minute attention.

The prisoner's physical condition is beginning to weaken under the strain of the trial. He is so feeble that he had to be helped to walk across the small courtyard surrounding the jail of the courthouse.

But if Landru is physically weakening, his nerve seems to be undanned

10 JURY CASES ON

that she has done, and the little blind girl from Chippewa Falls has stood the test.

Tested in Dark Room:

Superintendent J. T. Hooper, of the State School for the Blind is out of the city but will answer Dr. Jastrow when he returns.

In a darkered room beload also in on the court records for several

gerton.
On the court records there is now a notation about the jury "truly good and lawful men and women."
Two Divorces Granted.
Two divorces were granted by Judge George Grimm after hearings. Both cases were from Beloit.

Earl Johnson obtained a divorce from his wife on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and Carl Galos from Beatrice Galos on

Carl Galos from Beatrice Galos on the charge of desertion.

Judge Grimm and the attorneys have, had extraordinary success during the present term of count in having settlements made. The saving to the county will run into the thousands. The jury will be exclused by the court over Thanksgiving day.

Workman Falls Three Stories, Slightly Hurt

Gus Ludke, 42 a carpenter, 366
Western avenue, was severely shaken up but not seriously, injured
when he fell from the third story
of the new high school building
Monday afternoon. He was making
a brace for one of the corner columns when he slipped off the fey
floor and fell to the ground. His
fall was broken by a plank, which
ran from the ground to the first
story. He was taken in the police
imbulance to Mercy hospital where
he was reported as resting comforthe was reported as resting comfortably Tuesday.

RED CROSS DRIVE CLOSES WEDNESDAY \$1,700 SUBSCRIBED

The twelve-day campaign of the Janesville branch of the American Red Cross for \$1.050 will come to a close here Wednesday night although the campaign does not officially end until Thursday night.

Miss Hattle Alden, secretary, states that for any who wish to superibe a solicitor will be sent to their homes if the office is notified. They may also bring contributions to the office in the postoffice building or send through the mails, Although the campaign closes Thursday, contributions will be accepted after that date. through the mails, Although! the Parks - Ptienne Emile Boutroux, campaign closes Thursday, contributions will be accepted after that date. Thesday, aged 76.

REDUCTIONS IN TAX BILL OF NATION AS APPROVED IN HOUSE

[hy ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Here are the reductions in the nation's tax bittfor the next catendar year as estimated by the experts on the basis of the tex revision bill as re-written in conference and approved Manday by the house: Individual bacome: Account of increased exemptions because of dependents \$23,000,000.

Hends of invalles, \$40,000,000.

Corporations: Repeal excess profits tax, \$260,-Transportation, \$270,000,000

Insurance prendums, \$20,000,009. Beverages, non-alcohol, \$26,000,000. Admission and ducs \$20,000,000. Musical Instruments, \$12,000,000. Sporting goods, \$4,000,300, Cheving gum, \$1,000,000, Motion picture films, \$3,000,000, Candy, \$8,000,000, Fur articles: \$0,000,000,

Toilet souns, \$2,060,960. So-called luxury taxes \$18,900, Perfumen, cosmetics, proprietary medicines, \$6,000,000, Purcel Post stumps, taxes \$20,-

Surety bonds stomp taxes, \$2;-000.000. Art Works, \$700.000. Electric fans, \$200,000. Thermon bottles, \$200,060.

Total #833,200,000

ordered Mr. Rellin to suspend, but My. Hedlin shouled that no state in the union "was so manipulated by produtöry interests as Pennsylvania. When order was restored Senato-Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, maco-the motion to expunge the remarks Senator Poindenter, republican, Wash-ington, argued it was useless to ex-

Beloit Enters Strongs Protests

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Board May Fail to Reach

Agreement

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Agreement Agreement. by a voice vote and with the smoke clearing: Senator Harrison, democrat,

Claims and counter-claims were put forth freely during the meeting of the board of equalization in the court house. Tuesday. Figures of true value presented by Supervisor F. A. Taylor were subject to questioning—It not criticism—by the majority of board members, whose districts have been raised in the equalization process.

Mr. Hooper recently predicted that the girl's marvelous powers would damage suit brought by Rose Hantberry the sen, Edgerton, against Scott Hatch, world to Janesville to see for themselves things which no other person has ever done.

Black.

A jury was also drawn to try the two try the sen, Edgerton, against Scott Hatch, but we do question his right to change the numbers of taxable than the sen, husband of the plaintiff, killed in an automobile accident near Edgerton.

Sessor, declared Dr. C. W. Merriman, whose work to try the two to nearly the foundation of the form that the sen, it is sessor. Taylor's right, to change the value but we do question his right to change the numbers of taxable the sen, husband of the plaintiff, killed in an automobile accident near Edgerton.

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Next Tuesday to be Gala Day

for "Lizzies"—Parade

for "Lizzies"—Parade
Is Planned.

Get out the old "tin lizzie," shine 'er up and put 'er in shape. Janes ville is going to do honor to her majesty.

Tuesday, Nov 29, will be "Ford Day" in Janesville. Tais was decided at a meeting of a special committee of the Retail division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ford day will be unique in the history of mercantile events. It will be a long remembered occasion according to a program being laid out by the committee.

Every owner or driver of a Ford will be invited to participate. Lists of prizes will be offered to those from the territory tributary to Janesville and to people living in the city. For instance prizes will be largest family, the Ford will be greatest distance, the Ford bringing the largest family, the Ford will be greatest diver, the lightest driver, the best decorated Ford, and the best looking Ford over a year old. In some groups there will be abig feature of Ford day. It is possible that band concerts will be held. It will be a big get-to-gether for Fords and their owners.

Every merchant in the city will read to the concerts in the heat looking Ford and the best looking for day. It is possible that band concerts will be held. It will be a big get-to-gether for Fords and their owners.

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big get-to-sente. Some process owners.

Every merchant in the city will cooperate in giving prizes. Special bargains will be offered at all stores. The prices will be such as to invite every man, woman and child of Janesville and the surrounding ter-

A complete program will be given out, shortly with a list of prizes.

FAMOUS AERONAUT DIES Paris—Alfred Leblance, noted mileonist and aviator, died here l'uceday.

FRENCH PHILOSOPHER DEAD

TUESDAY, NOV. 22.

Myers—Vaudeyille and "The Wild Goose."

Apollo—"The Four Horsemen of the Apoenlypse."

Majestic-Vim. (Bill) Fairbanks in "Go Get Him."

Beverits—Priscilla Dean in "Reputation."

See advertisements on Page 4.

IN WISCONSIN. Unsettled Tuesday hight and Wedesday, with possibly snow in south ortion; not much change in temending.

Janesville thermometer readings, uesday, Nov. 22:

THE WEATHER

Are Animals, Blaze Away and Kill.

Marinette.—D. J. Meyer, 42, Oconto Falls, an official of the Oconto Fulls Garage company, was instantly killed Saturday when deer hunting near Pentoga, Mich., ac-cording to word received here Mon-day.

day.

Meyer was shot by a Shawano hunter, who mistook Meyer for a deer. The Shawano man brought Meyer's body to Pentoga, and was released from custody on promise to return when needed.

Thed Fisher, rame warden. Occup-

Fred Fisher, game warden, Ocon to Falls, is reported to have been shot and seriously wounded while deer hunting in the northern Wisconsin woods.

Farm Aid Meet Called Nov. 25

Manson.—A contretted of tepsentative Wisconsin farmers to consider problems directly affecting agricultural interests with a view tolaying plans for a possible new organization, will be held here Friday,
Nov. 25, on call of Judge A. H. Long,
legal representative of the state

legal representative of the state rallroad commission.
Judge Long says that no definite program will be laid before the farmers present, but they will be asked to suggest means for uniting agricultural forces of the state to promote the real farmers' interests.
Under present conditions he believes that agriculture is called on to bear the greatest burden of depression, and to have the most ineffective organization for bettering its condition, and promoting its wel-fare.

Vote to Change Type of Roads

Monroc—The Green county board, by a roll call vote, again Monday afternoon lined up in favor of changing the type of construction of bond issue highway from the material adopted by the voters in the refreculum in 1919. Pive supervisors voted against the resolution.

L. J. Stair, supervisor of Brodehead denounced it as a move, to break taith with the people of the county who, at a carefully considered referendum, had adopted a program calling for the construction of 180 miles of concrete roads. The voters authorized a \$3,000,000-bond issue. Olling of roads has been suggested instant of surfacing with Olling of roads has been sug gested, instead of surfacing with concrete as was provided in the ref-

orendum.

Other members of the board believe that if the costs are too high, as was argued, the best policy is to slow up the work until better prices can be secured.

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[By Gazette Correspondent.] IBy Gazette Corrèspondent.]
Darieu.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ryer
left Saturday for Los Angeles, Cal.,
where they will spend the winter.—
Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cumming, Miss
Edith Well and Raymond Wheeler
motored to Milwaukes Saturday.—
Henry Rafety. Cimton. Jowa. 4s
visiting friends in town.—Mr. and
Mrs. John Mawhinney visited at
Geo.—Mayhinney near Johnstown
Sunday.—The chieken-pie supper
and bazaar given by the Baptist Aid
Society was a success in every way. and bazaar given by the Baptist Ald Society was a success in every way—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park and Mrs. Chas. Thomas spent Monday in Beloit.—The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Tuesday.—Mrs. H. Werhung and Hattie Carver, Delavan; are here caring for their mother, Mrs. H. Boise, who is Ill.—Walter Christensen returned Saturday. from the north where he nay been hunling. He brought home a deer.

OTTO PRIEWE VOTES AGAINST MEMORIALS

Monroe.—Only one man voted against the appropriation of \$1,500 to assist the American Legion posts of Green county in planting memorial trees along highways for each man or woman who went from the county to serve in the World war. He was Supervisor Otto Priewe. Clarno.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Cazette Office. Advertisement.



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Smiley's Orchestra.

Advertisement.
School will close Wednesday for the remainder of the week.
Walter Curtrite of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tullar.
Mrs. Ervin Cox is visiting friends in Fort Arkinson.
We deliver Chicago and Milwaukee Daily and Sunday papers. Pioneer Drug Store.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Ben Green, of the university, is III at his home on North First street.

A. E. Durnen is confined to his home by illness.

David Drummond and daughter,
Mrs. Jay Bliss, and grandson, James
Bliss, Janesville, were guests of Miss

Narric Curson Sunday.

Eliss, Janesville, were guests of Miss Maggio Curson Sunday.
Luther Graham and Loslic Miller returned from the northern woods Saturday, each bringing a deer.
FOR SALE—Baby Buggy, slightly used \$20.00, and now overcoat with belt for six year old boy, \$5.00. Peter Olson, 48 Grove St.

Advertisement.

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Advertisement.

Mrs. Charles Heisel and two daughters, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Christle Sayles, and other relatives, left Tuesday morning for their home near Valley.

Dewey Armbruster, New Butler, was a guest Sunday at the home of Clark Covert.

Mrs. Harvex Walton entertained several women Monday at a 6 oclock cyster supper.

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Apples \$2.65 bushel. Shelled Pop.
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Advertisement.

Charles Copeland went to Monroe and Mineral Point Monday on busiiess. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hoover, Chicago,

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COME'S STUDIO,

Evansville, Wie.

pent Sunday with Jesse Shekels and family.
Frank Sayles, who was severely

RED FOX WEIGHING 18 POUNDS KILLED AT HANOVER MARSH

Evansville— Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss been received of the marriage of Miss fred Tullar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Incz Tullar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Incz Tullar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Incz Tullar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inc. Inc. Tullar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inc. Inc. Inc. Misses Maude Eastman and Margaret Fanning, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of the formary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman.

Don't forget the American Legion Dance Wednasday night at Magoe's Hall. Big fat Turkey given away. Smiley's Orchestra.

Advertisement.

School will close Wednasday for Mr. A. E. Jones, Fectville, was duck hunting on the marsh foar Hand duck hunting on the marsh near Hand duck hunting on the marsh foar Hand was searching among the rustless and grass for material to make a bind. He almost stopped on make a bind. He almost topped on make a bind. He almost stopped o

the county.
"He looked as big as an elephant and as fast as an antelepe when he broke for the open," stated Mr. Jones on Monday when he brought the fox to the court house.

All the feminine employes of the court house wanted the animal for a muft. The fur was in prime condition.

LAKOTAS TO FEAST

THANKSGIVING EVE Members of the Lakota chub wil observe Thanksgiving this year with a turkey lunch served in the club-rooms, Wednesday night, the house committee to have charge. A musical entertainment is planted.

ical entertainment is planned.

Thompson's six-piece, orchestra of Madison will be engaged to furnish the music for the club's, annual Christmus dancing party. Dec. 26, it was announced by Howard Clithero and John Brown of the music committee, Monday night.

Approximents, for the dance are

New York.—Dethin in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rallroad, involving \$200,-000,000, were made public.
London.—Supporters of Uister adopted a resolution calling on the British government to sign no agreement with the Sinn Fein, until they show their loyalty. show their loyalty.

show their loyalty.

Denver.—Telegraph and grain serties was interrupted throughout nortions of the northwest by a heavy snow fell.

New York.—Sait for the recovery of \$200,000,000 was instituted on behalf of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad against nion who served on the directorate of the railroad the past 10 years, and who are charged with obtaining the money through an unlawful conspiracy. awful conspiracy. Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Bigh waters the Black river, which threatened to inundate several towns, were reced-

ing.

Berlin—The American consular oxflees in Germany officially began the
transaction of government business.

birned several years ago, returned to his work at the Baker Manufacturing plant Monday.

Cfaberry Sherbet for Thanksgiving, Pioneer: Advertisement.

The Literary society met Monday until Nov. 30.

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"LISTEN, WORLD"

Elsie Robinson begins the feature in the Gazette, Saturday November 26

Suppose you had the settling of your neighbor's problem-

SUPPOSE it was Brown's case that was up for consideration. Brown is heading in a direction that has brought trouble to a lot of people—a direction known to be full of risks. Brown himself isn't going any too good. There are days when he hits the bumps harder than he can comfortably stand—and he shows it.

There's another road that Brown could travel safely-smooth, comfortable, pleasant, and absolutely safe.

And Brown came to you for advice. And you'd look at the facts and you'd say: "Why, Brown, there's nothing to this thing. It doesn't take any argument to decide this. Turn to the right and take the smooth, safe road, and Do It Now.

Suppose the road Brown is on is the coffee or tea road. Hundreds have had trouble on that road. Doctors have sounded the warning for the public, and raised the "no-traffic" sign for their patients—time and time again. The drugs, caffeine-in coffee and thein in tea, keep whipping the nerves—tending to interfere with sleep, upset digestion, produce high blood pressure, and to wear down health and efficiency by the disturbance of rest and nervous balance. Some folks go a long way on the road; some folks don't seem to notice the jolts—for a while, anyway.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Total Value of All Property: estimated ...\$11,800,000
Assessed Valuation for Taxation ... 8,250,000
Total: Bouled Debt \$530,000
Total: Bouled Debt ... \$210,000
Loss—Water Debt ... \$210,000
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY, NOV. 22

Rex dance masquerade. Westminister Society, Mrs. P. H. Korst. Drama club at Rest room.

Mk. and Mrs. Roach centertain. 1-Go, U-Go club meets. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 Morning--O'Hara-Hagan marriage, St. Mary's

church. fternoon— Presbyterian Ald—Mrs, Heiler, Baptist, church—Women's all-day

moeting. Social Advance Creamery

D. Y. B. at Presbyterian church, THUESDAY, NOV. 23

Morning-Premo-Israelson marriage, Rock

Annual Country Club dance.

Dinner for the Football Team.—At the George McKey mansion Monday evening a dinner was given to the 22 members of the Janesville football team, coaches, athletic leaders and members of the school board, by Charles Muggleton. It was a dinner perfect in its appointments. The table was set for 40, decorated with crysahthemums with tips of the flowers dyed blue and the place cards were decorated with place cards were decorated place cards were decorated with giant pecans marked "J. H. S."—
and a pecan looks like a football in miniature. In advance of Thanksgiving and showing that the tuckey as the great American delicacy is not extinct, a number of the birds were carved by the host and Mr. McKey. Following the menu came a number of talks under the direction of the leader, Superintendent Frank, Holt and the burden was the spirit that had been imbued in the school by the football team. Coaches, members of the team and others spoke on the same lines with a few words from the host on the necessity of building character along with the spirit of the school.

During the dinner, the Rotary-Kirwant's quartette, Dr. Thos. SnodBriss, Edward Leary, Dr. Stewart Etchards and David Drummond sang to an enthusiastic and cheerring audicance that demanded repeated enecess.

Los. Steiner was director of the giant pecans marked "J. H. S."-

sing to an entitistate was directored encores.

Jos. Steiner was director of the sports that followed and the McKerhome was made into an athletic fleti with a football game and field sports, noise, cheers, song and a good time generally. George McKerbevildered his andience with his line of prestidigitation and with more cheers and the Janesville battle cry the 22 members of the football team closed the evening.

The guests were the 22 members of the football team. Coaches Thomas McDonald, Floyd Reyner, E. S. Lamoreaux, and Dr. Leigh Woodworth, A. E. Bergman, A. C. Preston, Messrs, Earle, Oestreich, Haumerson and Grunt, members of the board of education; A. J. Gibbons and Stephen Boles, Superintendent Frank Holt, Principal George Bassford, Supermendent of the Vocation school, James Dorrans, represented the school directing staff.

sented the school directing staff. H. S. Girls Meet-Mrs. J. A. Mel-rose's class of high school girls will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the Congrega-

Postpone Club Meeting—The Two/ O'clock Ten club meeting, which was to have been held this week, has been postponed until after Thanksgiving.

Cinh Huids All Day Session—Mrs. R. J. Hart. 612 Prospect avenue, opened her home Tuesday for an all-day niecting of the Woman's club of the Congregational church. They worked on articles which will be sold Christmas bazaar. A picnic was served at noon.

Birthday Supprise Party-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, South Third street, were supprised Monday night by the Birthday club, in honor of the by the Birthday club, in honor of the former's birthday. Supper was served at small tables, made attractive with flowers and lighted candles. Duplicate bridge was played in the graphing. Dubes were was by the State of the capture of the state of the st evening. Prizes were wen by Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson and Frank Welrick. Mr. Sanborn was presented with a Beloit, were guests from out of the

However to Card Club—Mrs. E. H.
Eansom, 217 East Center street, was hostess Monday afternoon to a card club at "500." Prizes were won by Mrs. William Scofield and Mrs. Lou Nicketson. The club made plans for the next meeting. A Christmas tree party will be given at the home of Mrs. Robert Pollock, 633 Milton avenue.

Miss Louise Wayren. Cornella street, is home from a several weekt wist in Chicago.

Entertains School Society—Miss devendolyn Decker came home from Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Green, 217 S. Whitewater Normal for the week-end and was hostess Saturday, at her country home on Milton avenue, to the Phi-si Delta Gamma society of the school, A dinner was served at moon. Bouquets and baskets of yellow and lavender chrysanthemums were the decorations. Covers were laid for 27. They attended a matthee after the dinner and returned to Whitewater in the evening.

Presbyterian Wessen Meet—Mrs. William Heller, South Juckson street, will entertain the Presbyterian was and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, S. Main street.

Presbyterian Women Meet—Mrs. William Heller, South Juckson street, will entertein the Presbyterian Church Aid society at 2 p. m. Wednesday. This will be last meeting of the society before the sale.

Hostess to Club—Mrs. Harry Rumpt, Cherry street, was hostess Monday night to a club. Cards were played and a lunch served by the hostess at 10 p. m.

Circle Meets Pridar Mrs. J. Hongue, 1404 Washington Street, will entertain members of Circle No. 7 of the Cargill Methodist church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home.

Entertains I-Go, U-Go Club—Miss Evelyn Frost, 1420 Ruger avenue, will be hostess Tuesday night to the I-Go, U-Go club composed of several riris who meet twice a month for seeing into the property of the property of the property of the property of the next meeting will be held Dec. 6.

LaPrairie Grunce Meets—To

LaPrairie Grange Meets.— La Prairie Grange held its regular meeting at the hall Monday night. A pienic supper was served at 7. Dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by Miss Agnes McLay, piano and Robert Brown, drums.

Art League Meets.—The regular meeting of the Art League will be held at Library Hall at 2:30-p, m. Friday. The pictures painted by Mrs. J. F. Pember during her sketching trips the last two years will be on display. They will include some made at Provincetown during a summer sojourn and those sketched in California last winter. She will be present to explain the pictures, and there will be a brief business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms will leave Wednesday morning to spend

Thanksgiving day with their son Ned C. Helms at Albany Park Chl-cago. They will return Friday.

Complimentary Dinner—Mrs. L. II.
Case, South Bluff street, entertained
10 young women at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday night in honor of Miss
Della Eales, who was married Satleft for Sutton, Neb. to spend soveyal
months, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Kallong. Della Eales, who was harried satisfied for Sution, Neb., to spend several urday to Ralph Loucks. The guests months, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry were seated at one long table, prettlly decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Earl Hesting, Madison, was the guest from out of town.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Merrick, South Main street, went to Chicago Sunday with Mrs. David Cuanisham.

Lydia Rogge, Western avenue.

Held Hazanr—The Ladies Ald society of St. Paur's Evangelical church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the school rooms on School street Friday afternoon.

Masqueende Surprise Party—Forty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox surprised them in masquerade costumes at their home at 1803 Pleascostumes at their home at 1303-Plassant street Monday night, on the occasion of their 34th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Frank Delley won first prize for contume and Miss Vickie Peattt, second prize. Music and dancing formed the entertainment. Luncheon was served. Decorations were blue and white.

Hard Time Social—The Court of Honor, 581, will give a hard time dance and social following the regular business session at Terpischorean hall at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Fines will be assessed for those in attendance not wearing old clothes.

Initiate Candidates- Nino candidates will be infillated at the meeting of Laurel Lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor at Engles' half Wednesday night. A social time will follow.

cles that diverted, including combats and boths, were subjects of reports given by Mesdames Lola Harkrider, Edwards and Miss Mary Slewart Discussion and summary followed.

The next meeting will be Monday, Long Fort the horn of Miss Stewart (Miss Stewart).

Dec. 5: at the home of Miss Stewart/ 615 Pleasant street. Mrs. Edua Russell will lead.

Birthday Party Given.-A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Whaples, 1428 St. Lawrence avenue, Saturday night. Games were played, dancing was enjoyed and a lunch was served late in the evening.

Order Tlowers now for Thanks-giving. Janesville Floral Co., R. C. 171, Bell 583.

PERSONALS

nesday to remain until Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slightham,
Tacoma, Wash, are visiting at the
home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Slightham, 214 M. Bluff street,
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boothroyd, 544
N. Chatham street, have returned
from Clintonville where they attended the funeral of a relative.
Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Madison, has
returned home. She was the Sunday

street.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marksman. Madison, were guests at the Marks

Madison, were guests at the Marksman home, Forest Park blvd, last week.

Mrs. William Keeley, Myers hotel, has returned from a two days visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Alva Hemmens, 515 Fourth avenue, left Tucsday to spend the holidays with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Shohn is sectiously ill witth bronchial pneumonia at her home at 18 South Jackson street.

Mrs. Mark Bostwick, Court street, and Miss Josephine Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, have returned from a visit in Chicago. They attended the

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Lydia Tegres, Western avenue, went to Chicago Monday, Miss Dorgthy Shaper, South Bluff street, attended the Wisconsin-Chi-caro footbail game at Chicago Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Day and daughters, Norma and Betty, of Wyoville: have returned home, hav-ing visited the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. O. S. Day, Pleasant street. Order Flowers now for Thanks-giving. Janesville Floral Co., R. C. 171, Bell 583.

Advertisement.

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
Clinton—The Twentiath Contury
club will give a minetrel show Friday and Saturday at the city hall and
the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the library.—Mrs. Etta Haskins,
Pewaukee, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessio Whitmore and brothor, Frank Stoney.—Mr. and Mrs. D. K.,
Lotta and family, also Mr. and Mrs.
M. A. Wilkins will dine with Mrs. For Miss Ketchpaw.—Miss Eval Townsend, 321 South. Bluff street entertained at a dinner. Friday night, complimentary to Miss Katherine Ketchpaw whose engagement was announced recently. Dinner was served at 6:30 at one long table made attractive with a large center piece of yellow clarysanthemums flanked on either side with lighted yellow candles in glass holders.

A social evening followed and the hostess presented Miss Ketchpaw with a special gift.

Those who attended were: Misses Katherine Ketchpaw, Crystal Suyder. Lucile Lake, Nan and Eleanor Serenson, Alice Clithero. Thelma Witheredl, Plorence Nuzum, Eval Townsend and Mrs. Robert Meek.

Delphians Discuss Drama—The Middle and Mrs. Dake Mrs. Jevand Mrs. Delphians Discuss Drama—The Janesville Delphians net Monday hight with Mrs. Elsie Skillen. Fremont street. Mrs. Elsie Skillen. Fremont street. Mrs. Ethol Miller had charge and covered fully the charge and covered fully the charge and covered fully the Charge Erise of the Drama in Rome.

Evils of Roman plays, the Roman attitude toward the drama, spectucles that diverted, including chariot was fully for the Ladies, Mrs. E. W. Weaver, Jenving for Chicago Sunday racing, hunts, gladiatorial combats

Court of Honor, 1881, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Terpsichoroan half for their regular meeting. They have changed the meetings to every second and third Tuesday of the months.

second and third Tuesday of the month: Tanesville Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdov. Crystal Camp, No. 132. Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:36 p. m. Wednesday at the West Side Odd Fellows hall. Officers are requested to be present for drill.

EARLY AGREEMENT SEEN AS NATIONS SPEAK OUT OPENLY

(Continued from Page 1.) Mrs. Roy Holland and two childern have returned to their home at Cameron, after visiting for three weeks with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Daniel Higgins, East street is home from Madison, where she went to attend the funeral of Mrs. August Sauthoff.

George Hatch, Jefferson avenue, went to Elkhorn Tuesday for a visit with his mother.

Henry Tall, William Korst, Allan Earle, Gordon McLay and the Misses Marguaret Duthie and Belty Sayles are among the Beloit college trident with the last arrection of the continuation of th whole, with the hope that further

es Marguaret Duthie and Betty Sayles are among the Beloit college students who will come home Wednesday to remain until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Slightham. Tacoma. Wash. are visiting at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ja N. Bluff street both Slightham, 214 N. Bluff street.

be adjusted be adjusted.

Cover Many Points.

Comparison of China's bill of rights with the four principles adopted by the conference Monday discloses that the latter cover only two and a half of the "10 points" proper, and one paragraph of China's introductory statement.

The resolution providing for the sovereignty, independence and ter-

musical given by the Arche club at the Tiden home where Joel Lay, vicalust and Miss Eath Enadley pinnist, give the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox. 615
South Jackson afreet, have returned second point; that prohibiting special privileges is contained in the latter's brother, William Crimes, near Irodhead.

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the conference: Point 1-B. China's undertaking not to lease territorial or littoral to any power; point 2, which prohibits treaty regarding the Chinese region without China becoming a party thereto; point 5, which treat's more specifically with the political and administrative interpretation of instruments granties; point 6, providing for the interpretation of instruments granting special provisions in China in favor of the grantor; point 5, which provides for missing for China's rights as a neutral point 9, which provides for peaceful settlement of international disputes in the Pacific and the Far East.

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The British and Japanese officers appear to have found some details of the plan which will require treatment before there is final acceptance. For one thing, the British have pointed out the effect on the fleets the American program would have if the full measure of Secretary Hughes' plan were carried into execution. The plan proposes absolute cessation of building for 10 years: the fixing of the life of a battleship at 20 years, replacement building to begin 17 years after the ship to be replaced was completed, this allowing three years for construction of ment before there is final acceptance. ing three years for construction of

ing three years for construction of the new ship.

Rule IS New Idea.

The 20 year rule alone is a novel one for other navies. Japan now uses eight years as the life of capital ships, beginning, replucement within that period after a vessel is constructed. She has not as yet worked out this eight year cycle however, expecting with her present building program to attain it in 1928. Great Britain has no replacement schedule at present. For two years previous, four a year. This five new battleships a year and for replacement plan. He was stating

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Applying the proposed American replacement rule to the ships to be rectained by each power under the same program, Great Britain would have in 1931, at the end of the 10 lave in 1931, at the end of the 10 year naval holiday when she might begin replacement building, four battleships that dated back 22 years to the time their keels were laid, four going back 21 years and four four going back 21 years and four 20 years. Her newest battleships, the Royal Sovereign group of five, were laid down in 1914 and completing of an individual of the proper declared in 1916 under war pressure. They would be 15 years from the begin replacement program, to apply after the holiday is

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See U. S. Advantage. Viewed in this way, there is some reason to believe that both the British and Japanese experist think the United States would come to the end of the holiday in far better shape than either of the two other than the states. That appears to be the shape than either of the two onter powers. That appears to be the basis of the discussions now pro-ceeding and perhaps of the Japanese desire to retain some of the newer ships scheduled for the scrap heap by the American plan, rather than destroy them.

destroy them.

The situation apparently would weight more heavily on Japan than on Great Britain, because under the 5-5-3 ratio of Secretary Hugher plan, already accepted by the Brit-

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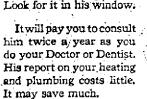
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Officers at Big Banquet

in Edgerton.

With a five-course dinner and an entertainment replete with surprises and humor, the third semi-annual banquet of Company "M" at the Cariton hotel, Edgerton, Monday night, was acclaimed a great success. It was not until after midnight that Lieut Leon Ellingson, toastmaster, Innounced adjournment.

The hotel dining room was claborately decorated for the reunion of the old Janesville national guard organization which so splendidly represented Janesville, Edgerton and other pars of the county in the World war.

The next banquet will be held in Janesville, Friday, May 19, 1922, the third anniversary of Company, M's rethird twice a year alternately between Janesville and Edgerton.

Lieutenant Ellingson opened the progress Monday vight, with several.

Janesville and Edgerton.
Lieutenant Ellingson opened the program Monday right with several, whots, and then passed the back to others for a few remarks. Mayor J. J. Leary, Edgerton, gave a reall-velcome and later "Casey at the Dat," which more than fitted in the evening's bombardment.

Triante to Dead.

Col. Edgar N. Caldwell, Milwaultee, former commander of the company, spoke words of cheer and remembrance and his address ended up by the company standing in silence to two minutes in memory of the boys two minutes to memory of the boys that the supreme specifice. Intwo minutes in memory of the boys who paid the supreme sacrifice. In spiring talks were also made by Capt. William Sullivan and Capt. Fred Rau. Milwaukeo former officers of the company. Lieut. Ellingson kept the whoel rolling and called upon George Lynts. Thomas Condon, James King. Sig. J. Sartoll, and others for remarks. The success of the banquet was due to the work of Sergt. Charles Eurker, manager of the Edgerton Telephone company, Kenneth Lutz and Frank Dovine.

Otto Jensen, Edgerton, was unani-mously elected an honorary member

mously elected an honorary member of the club. Cigarettes and cigars were donated by George McKey, Janesville, and Mr. Jensen. Mr. McKey is also an honorary member but

Key is also an honorary member but could not attend.
A resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to write letters to all former "M" men now convalescing in government hospitals.

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One member from each of the fol-One member from each of the following towns was appointed as secretary to arrange for all future gatherings, as follows: E. Johnson, Brooklyn: Lloyd Rowley, Evansville: ChasBunker, Edgerton; Wesley Tollefson, Cambridge, Others remain to be appointed.

Present officers of the club are: President, E. J. Sartell, Janesville; vice-president, Thomas Condon, Janes-ville; secretary-treasurer, P. I. Grim-shaw, Janesville.

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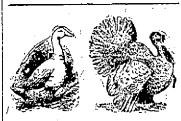
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CHINESE BEHEADING PRISONERS, REPORT FROM WAR CENTERS

Peking—Hundreds of southern, or Szechnancse, prisoners have been de-capituted by the northern defenders of Ichang, according to reports brought to Peking by foreigners who have been visiting the Ichang from. The troops who are doing the de-capitating are not the soldiers of Wu capitating are not the solite. So we have the original garrison o lehang; which has looted the cit; three times during the past fou months. The bodies of their victim are invariably stripped of their victim ing and then thrown into the Yangize, together with their heads. Yangize, together with their heads. These atrocities were brought to General Wu Pei-fu's attention on his arrival at Ichang, owing to the fact that some of the 'original garrison one day mistook a Chinese collector for the Standard Olf company for a southern soldier and cut off his head in the usual manner. They did not find out their mistake until they went through their vicinits clothing went through their victim's clothing in search of lost and found instead ARTORONO DE LA COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DE LA COMPONIO DELA COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DEL COMPONIO DELLA COMPONIONE DELLA COMPONIO DELLA COMPONIO DELLA COMPONIO DELLA COMPONIO DELLA COMPONIO D

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Treverrah and son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Midtbon and daughter, Lucille, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lidickar, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne will leave soon for California to spend

Lester Hall went to Madison uesday to attend a sale of blooded stock. Mrs. W. G. Atwell spent Tuesday

Mrs. W. G. Atwelf spent tuesday, in Madison visiting her sisten Aliss Megrill, who is in a hospital there.

Fred Tiwait is confined to his home with a severe attack of grip. On Sunday the Fulton and Edgerton Congregational church united in service at the Edg. church. After white a wionic dinner was served. Pulton church Priday. Each per-Pulton church Priday. Each per->

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Those captured were Edgar Butts, a mining engineer of the American Smelting and Refining company, and his wife; Willard Benham, another employee, and Miss Mary Long, daughter of a former American con-

sular agent at Parail. Shortly after the Americans had been released, Oscar Trevino, a Mexican nine owner, was captured by the same bandits and released on payment of \$5,000 ransom

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions, ministed concerts, elvie meetings, and have it belong to the whole elty. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, saitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenits of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lle place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Inkernil main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Inmide conventions.
Inish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

UNDERSTANDING WHAT CHINA WANTS. The demands of China seemed simple enough on reading them, but in the main they are vague. It is necessary to understand what China is before all asked by representatives of one faction of national groups dominating the Chinese territory, is recepted. The moral problem is the least intricate as are most moral questions. China though leadership by such a war, in all probability, is a loosely bound nation of separately administered provinces, and has two republics functioning at this time, each is a half hearted way only. The Pekin government represented at the arms conference, is the successor to the old Manchu em- be the least enthusiastic for disarmament. But, pire. In South China, following a revolution, is in general, war no longer pays as a commercial a republic with all the organization of a complete adventure. government but rather shaky as to its future.

It is the Pokin government that demands the Chinese nation be let alone, that the foreign concessions be abrogated and released, the ports occupied for foreign nations be surrendered and that China be permitted to work out her own salvation. The doctrine of the "Open Door"-that there should be no favored nation in trade and commerce with China, is American and promulgated by John Hay to the discontent and constant irritation of the Japanese since. But it has been recognized as a fixed principle by the great European powers and there will probably be no question as to its complete adoption as a concensus of desire by the members of the arms conference. Japan included. We returned to China for educational use the indemnity from the Boxer rebellion conflict, and China asks other nations do the same.

Whatever difficulties we are encountering now come from the aid and support we give to Chinese missions and missionaries there. It is anomalous and paradoxical, but nevertheless true that forces in China wearing the uniform of the American army and navy, are there to protect the teachers of religion. The Christianity may not be militant, but the support is. We have ten gunboats on the Yangste river and some 10,000 men scattered by and surely pay a profit, even to the investors about in China altogether to keep the missionaries for whose benefit it is fought, as once it raid. from being assassinated by bandits and fanatics. China demands these soldlers and sailors shall be removed. This is a serious question and should not be overlooked when we are sympathizing with full of oil, coal, forests, and backward peoples China over Japanese occupation of Shantung and with money to spend, but they are too crippled Manchuria, or shedding tears for Jap abuse of financially to make use of their prizes, Furtherpower among the Koreans.

Great Britain went to China in 1843, captured Hong Kong and Shanghai so that the oplum trade might not be molested and in the benevolence of commercial aspirations to provide a market for the poppy drug of India, forced China to accept her dictum. It was here that the foreign in fluence in China began. Her customs are in the hands of foreigners, America among them. Her chief ports are occupied by foreginers and so are her railroads and her internal improvements. Without them China would have undoubtedly stood still for 78 years.

Whether China is able to do all that she wants is the real question. It all foreign support is taken away it is quite natural to ask if the nation so loosely tied together with its ambitious and not niways too honest statesmen, can really function. It is another question too, if China can protect foreigners who may be there or enter later for commercial, educational or gospel teaching purposes. As it is, it presents so many sides in the international conference that it has suddenly been projected as the largest of the subjects to be decided at the limitation of arms conference in the Far East catalogue.

Secretary Mughes has a regular Dempsey wal-

NOT HERE BUT IT SEEMS TO FIT.

Some day, it you live long enough, you may see a man nominated for mayor and elected mayor who will not have to indulge in all this mill-gate-and-strept-corner haranguing. The kind of man who really ought to be mayor of Lowell wouldn't do it, and wouldn't have to.-Lowell, Mass., Courier-Citizen.

No one perhaps thought it possible for this to -be true of any other place but Janesville. Thus do we lose another championship in the field of sounds altogether too warlike with the arms parmunicipal government.

We talk a lot about the cost of war but in gum, cosmelics, and candy than for the army, Henry know that battleships are not made of tin. navy, pensions and all other collateral expenses.

We nominate as the democratic candidate for be needed for some visitors when Secretary president the Hon. J. Hylan of New York with Hughes presents his Far East program. the understanding that William and olphhearst is

to be secretary of state.

TOO EXPENSIVE TO FIGHT

re prederic J. Haskin' Washington, D. C .- The next world war, if it kes place, will probably be won by the strongest nation which succeeds in staying out of it;

This consideration, which is based upon the calculations of military experts concerning future wars, as well as upon the obvious lessons of the one just over, is undoubtedly a powerful force naking for disarmament.

It, is probable that each of the principal nations, in the next few decades, will strive for the limitation of armament and the adjustment of inernational relations in such a way that its own liability to be embroiled in war will be reduced to , minimum.

It does not follow that this will always make for international peace. It probably will do so in a-general way, but it means that while each naion will itself strive to keep out of war, it will often be of advantage to a given- nation to emroll its chief commercial rivals in a war, For example, some observers have commented upon the fact that certain sections of the French press dwell a great deal upon the points which may produce antagonism between Great Britain and the United States. It has been pointed out that should the United States and Great Britain ever engage in a war without France being involved in any way at the end of that war France would occupy a much stronger international position than she does now. It has been suggested that the French government may not be wholly oblivious to this fact. Whether it has any influence on French policy or not, it illustrates the point under consideration.

Another illustration has been brought to light by discussions of the Anglo-Jap alliance. Whether this alliance shall be renewed or not is one of the crucial questions of the conference. In the can-vass of considerations which probably affect British policy in this regard, it has been neinted out, as a reason why Britain might wish to discontinue the alliance, that in case of war between Japan and the United States, Great Britain stated that if Japan and the United States fought for four gears, during that time Great Britain ried the United States. That's nothing. Harding carried the United States. center of the world, which has now passed to the United States, and would also increase her commerce. She would do this by selling goods and lending money to the belligerents, who would conweaken each other. Of course Great Britain's relative gain by staying out of the war is much greater by reason of the fact that it she went into it she would lose Canada, and nothing she could gain would repay her for that loss. But even leaving Canada out of consideration, Grout Britain could gain only by staying out of such a war. The United States would lose her interneeven if she won a victory.

The same-factors appear in all calculations that are made concerning possible future wars. There are nations which might gain by successful war in certain circumstances, and these are noted to

You have only to look back a little way to see that this fact marks a revolutionary change in the basis of international policy. It is a commonplace of political economy that nearly all modern wars have been fought for commercial advantage. To be more exact, they have been fought to give the foreign investors of a given country a preferen-tial right in exploiting the natural resources of various parts of the world and in selling manufactured goods to various peoples. A nation which has been successful in its wars in the past has rained thereby new resources of raw material to exploit and new markets from which its competitors were wholly or partly excluded. This advantage has resulted in an accumulation of wealth in the successful country. This wealth is always in the hands of the relatively few men who have money invested in foreign trade and exploitations. The common man, who works for wages or a salary, never makes any but small and incidental gains by a successful war, while he always has to do the fighting and also to pay

who's Who Today

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other western power, military experts agree that the would, be a defensive naval war upon the part of Japan. The western power would be seeking to check Japan's, exploitation of other Asiatic countries. Japan would have but to prevent a successful blockade. If she did this her business interests would have established their right to exploit the greater part of Asia. She-might make an immense gain by war without a heavy loss of men and money. There is probably no other nation of which this is true.

pened had Bluebeard Landru of France been married to Mrs. Lydia Southard, the American Bluebeardess.

What China wants at the limitations of armament conference is some sort of international glue that will stick the broken pieces of crockery

It does not seem just right for a university to make Marshal Foch a doctor of canon law. It

ley going on.

Henry Ford wants to make automobiles out of the United States we spend mere for chewing battleships that are to be scrapped. Doesn't

The present outlook is that the pulmotor will

Hughes has always had a reputation as an iceberg. So it was no trouble to drop a piece of One shudders to think what would have hap-lice down the neck of a warlike world.

JUST FOLKS

(A PRAYER TO THE GOD OF GOLF. Oh, god of golf, now hear my plea; Make a fair putter out of me! I do not ask of you too much, The champion's sure and certain touch, The muster stroke—just teach me now To get a four-foot put; somehow.

Upon the practice green I can Get down my ball with any man, But when the game grows close and tense Somehow I lost all putting sense. Teach me. I pray thee, then, to stand. As one whose brain controls the hand.

Teach me to know that "never up Is never to get in the cup!"
Grant me a little sense in this.
To give the hall a chance to miss:
And when the line describes a curve,

Let me be bold, as hold as they Who win my golf balls when I play; Teach me in every circumstance at least to give the ball a chance. And let me hope, as other men, To hole a long one, now and then.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

DOLOROSO. My soul is soaked in serrow.

And megrins mult my mind. My heavy heart is haunted

By cares of curious kind.
My dragging days are dismal.
And nightmares neigh at night And nightmares neigh at night With spirits sad and sodden, Pathetic is my plight.

My purse is proud but puerile.

My worldly wealth has went.

My landlord loudly lams me.

I must pay my back rent.

women?

Nake up, brother, the women are upon us, and what they gain they hang onto:
One of the largest hotels in Wushington is owned, controlled and, managed entirely by women. We have women judges, theatrical managers, state's attorneys, bankers, brokers, attorneys, congressmen, police, detectives, inventors, preachers, psychoanalysts, surgeons, and orchestra conductors.

If any man says: "The place for women is in the home," shoot him on the spot.

What are we going to do about it?

Nothing.

Forty thousand gems stolen from automobile while owner was absent. The thieves had plenty of time. She had gone into a booth to telephone.

In a wedding notice we read that "the altar was in the midst of a bower of punk chrysanthemums." Probably the bride's father pleked them out. Party of scientists in Canada has just discovered the smallest animal in the world. No, it is not a gent who buys ice cream soda with two straws for his wife and himself.

Who's Who Today



LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Nov. 22. 1881.—The two militia companies of the state have received their yearly allowance, amounting to about \$500 each, from the state.—Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Mead were surprised last night by a large number of friends who called at the Methodist pursonage to remind them of their 20th wedding anniversary. The wedding their 20th wedding anniversary. The wedding ceremony was gone through with as part of the evening's entertainment.

THIRTY YEARS, AGO Nov. 22, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1901.—Charles Seymour, New York, is giving a series of lectures at the high school on famous personages in French history. Money for the series was raised by voluntary contributions.—Hon, Champ Clark was heard in this city last night, the talk being one of a series of entertainments being given by the Y. M. C. A in their building. M. C. A. in their building.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1911.—Three auto-loads of members of the county relief committee went out to the section swept by the cyclone of Nov. 11 to classify the needs of the suffering. They took some food, ciching and bedding for those who need it and will give money to other sufferers. Benefit performances are being given at the theaters for the fund

YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW: —Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh roup corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life ever-lasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not —Galatians 6: 7-9.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

QUINING FALLACIES

A correspondent asks whether quinine ever induces insanity, and mentions the case of a relative who collimed to be a sufferer from mainria and always had quinine with him, which he took in considerable quantities.

Afew individuals have an "idiosynther crasy" for quinine, that is, they suffer crasy" for quinine, that is, they suffer who were unpleasant or alarming effects from even the smallest does. Why, we do not know. mantitles.

nim, which he took in considerable quantities.

In general practice nowadays when a patient speaks of having been taking some quinine the doctor never knows what the patient means. A great many dangerous nostrums which contain so little quinine that you can scarcely detect it—except on the label—depend for their ear-ring; ling and achelbenumbing effect upon acctanilide, Acetanilide tuken "in considerable cumulities" as a habit, unquestionably does induce mental deterioration and brings many a victim to the hospital for the insane. There is so very little good sound basis for the ancient theory that real quinine was good for so-called "grippe," that I am sure I should not care to take any of the stuff for such purposes inyself.

Enough quinine will not only make the ears buzz (by producing congestion of the delicate apparatus of hearing) but will produce aweating. Perhaps the sweating, accounts for the old fancy that quinine is good for alleged "coids" and "grippe." Acetanilide, the heart-depressing, blood-cell-destroying, death-dealing painful, will likewise produce buzzing of the ears and sweating. It is the actanilide in the average alleged "coid cure" or "grippe cure" that produces these very questionable offects and not the quinine.

Personally, I'd take my changes with anything that masquerades until any norm of a "coid" or the condition, the heart-depressing, blood-cell-destroying, death-dealing painful of the cars and sweating. It is the actanilide in the average alleged "coid cure" or "grippe cure" that produces these very questionable offects and not the quinine.

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and the United States.

BOYS, THEYRE GAINING ON US.

In the olden days, when Silas went to vote and the united states.

It was and tend to your housework! I'll:

So the long of the word of the word

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

TEESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.1021

Menacing stars rule this day, according to astrology. Mare, Jupiter, he Sun and Uranus are all in mal-the aspect. Saturn alone is friendly.

Under this planetary direction it is vise to watch each action, for the nind may be disturbed by many sub-re and debilitating influences.

Material ambitions are likely, to dominate with such insistence that secuples of every sort are overcome.

Solfishness has unusual power dur-ing this rule and both men and women

will be very susceptible to its claims.

. Employers are believed to become

ASK US

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Q. How do they know that the unknown soldier buried in Arlington is an American? D. E. P. A. The war department says that the body of the unknown was taken from an American cometery, from one of a number of selected graves of unknown soldiers, all of whom, were gathered from battle positions

A. Potatoes should be put on to cook in salted, boiling water. Salt-added at the beginning of the cooking reduces the loss of mineral matter about one-third.

Q. Why do we have an "ev" in liquefy instead of "ir since tiquid is appelled with an "!". M.S. B.

A. Liquefy is derived from liqueuere), the Latin word meaning to be used to the "ev" in liquefy and the "!" in liquid.

Q. When people burn corn instead of we show the liquefy and the "!" in liquid.

Q. When people burn corn instead of wood, does it mean shelled corn of wood, does it mean shelled corn of the corn of the

Dust, Dirt, Dampness, And Disease - Go Hand in Hand

You must protect the food for your family from these menaces. The care of food in the home has become an exact science. The United States government has had exports prepare a bookiet giving the public the result of their investigations into this subject. It covers the protection of food, how to become a good judge of meats, deals with fish, poultry, game, vegetables, fruit, preserved foods, and many other subjects.

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Frederic J. Haskin. Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eurenu, Washington, D. C./ I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a

stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Care of Food in the Home."

Also It avails nothin t' cry over spilled beans. Grantman has foined the great army of the unemployed

A. Corn can be burned in either condition, but the ear might well be-burned as it has heat value.

KANSAS BARS OUT

"THE SHEIK" FILM

the picture, to which he invited Harry Burton, mayor of Kansas City. When the final defended in the majority membership of the majority membership of Mayor Burton and Mr. Nau voiced Mayor Burton and Mr. Nau voiced the majority membership of the majority membership (Special to the Gazette) Kanana City, Mo.-"The Sheik," cision of the majority membership of the movie censor board, Mrs. B. L. their approval of the picture, but Short and Mrs. J. M. Miller. The their views failed to change the minority member of the board, opinion of Mrs. Short and Mrs. Miller.

Dwight Thacher Harris, approved the display of the picture.

Mr. Harris held another review of

HOUSEWIVES!

Here's Your Opportunity

Each day more and more Janesville people are coming to realize that the little 2%. Green Cash Stamp returns a big saving.

Each day many Janesville merchants join the group of dealers who know that ZN. Green Stamps are the most practical method for paying a discount to cash customers. Thereby making it easier for you to fill a book and obtain \$2.00 in cash.

By concentrating your trade where these valuable tokens are issued, you'll fill a book speedily, get \$2.00 sensibly and save stead-

Just keep in mind the saving these stamps' render and you'll not think so much about the high cost of living.

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Rendering a Positive Service

The Daily News, Minneapolis, Minnesota, prints the following editorial in its issue of November 14:

When Magnitude Discards Mystery Frankness is being better recognized a big asset in all human relations, including business.

The bigger the business, the greater the need

In bigger the business, the present are are for frankness.

It wasn't always so: in fact, until only a few years ago, the reverse was true so far as actual practice was concerned and magnitude gold a penalty for the mystery in which is chose to close the second state it. As one of the biggest of the big industrial and commercial organizations, the Standard Oil Council to exercise its full proportionate share of mystery. That this policy has been changed—deliberately and conspicuously—is a development that is as radical as it interesting to students of

that is as radical as it is interesting to students of publicity.

For three years, Standard Oil has been out of its shell telling the public exactly how it was doing things, why it was doing things and what it was driving at It has made large use of advertising space in newspapers without regard to their attitude toward itself. It has conspicuously evidenced its desire to talk to the people and to put out its products for a price that included good will.

Today, instead of merely making its products available to those who MUST buy, Standard Oil is employing extensive publicity to make people WANT to buy. There is a very great difference, just about the difference between the exaction of tribute in one case and the rendering of positive service in the other.

Entirely saide from commercial considerations, a policy of frankness and service will tend to iron out some disagreeable wrinkless in the things that are. And the benefits will go to both sides of the equation.

TO render a positive service is not alone the desire A of those responsible for the management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It is a wellformed, clearly-understood determination.

This determination to render a positive service is expressed in the multitude of products manufactured by this Company from crude petroleum. The housewife, the motorist, the farmer, the physician, the fabricator of raw materials, almost every special branch of human endeavor, has been considered and that part of the petroleum which will render to each the greatest service, has been segre-

gated and made instantly available. This is the method chosen by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to make tangible the positive

service it is endeavoring to render. The campaign of advertising which is being carried on has as its object a frank discussion of the ways and means used by the Company in delivering this service, a discussion which tells what it is doing and how it is doing it, and why.

That there is a better understanding of the motives of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and a feeling of increasing/confidence in its integrity and straightforward frankness is indicated by the. number of favorable comments which the campaign has elicited from the editorial departments of newspapers, big and little, throughout the eleven states served.

Justice, equity, frankness, a basic desire to render a positive service, and a determination to take all of the people into its confidence are the underlying principles governing this organization.

Standard Oil Company
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

The Guarded Heights

he had rin botaly against a tanker of thinking; little more, really. Ho softly closed the door of his room, the last time he would ever do that! Ho set on the edge of the bed. Ho took Spivia's photograph from his pocket and studied it with a deliberate lack of sentiment. He fancied her destrable line from his continue of thets of desirable lips framing epithets of angry contempt and those other words to which he had given his own significance.

"You'll not forget." "You'll not forget."

He looked so long, repeating it in his mind so often, that at last his eyes blurred, and the pictured lips seemed, indeed, to curve and straight profoundly sorry for her and for him-

"You'll not forget."

Ho tapped the photograph with his forefinger.

"You're going to help me remember." he muttered. "I'll not forget."

He placed the photograph and the broken crop at the bottom of this oilcloth sulcase. The rest of his packing was simple: he had so little that was actually his own. There were a few books on a shelf, relies of his erratic attendance at the nelghboring high school—he regretted now that his ambitton there had been physical rather than mental. Even in the development of his muscles, however, his brain had grown a good deal, for cloth sultcase. The rest of his packing was simple: he had so little that was actually his own. There were a few books on a shelf, relies of his erratic attendance at the nelphoring high school—he gegretted now that his ambitton there had been physical rather than mental. Even in the development of his muscles, however, his brain had grown a good deal, for he was bright enough. If he made himself work, drawing on what money he had, he might get ready for college by fail. He had always enried the boys, who had drifted annually from the high school to the remote and exhibitanting grandeur of a university.

What had eld Planter's sequence been? Education, money, breeding. Of course, And he guessed that the three necessities might, to an extent, walk bard in had so little that was actually his condidence.

Well, let us hear from you, his cather went on, "although as things are I don't see how I could help you much."

been? Education, money, breeding-of course. And he guessed that the three necesities might to an extent, walk hand in hand. The acquisition walk hand in hand. The acquisition of an education would mean personal contacts, helpful, financially, projecting, perhaps, that culture that he felt was as essential as the rest. Certainly the starting place for him was a big university where a man, once in, could work his way through Lamiter would be viewed to Yule. Herward sayang in, could work his way through. Daniel bert went to Yale. Harvard spranginto his mind, but there was the question of railroad fare and lost time. He'd better try his luck at Frinceton which wasn't far and which had, he'd

which wasn't far and which had, he'd heard, a welcome for boys working their way through college.

He examined his bank book. Fortunately, since he had lived with his parents, he had little opportunity or need for spending. The balance showed nearly five hundred dollars, and he would receive fifty more in the morning. If he could find something to belster up his insufficient schooling for h part of that amount had make a go of it; he'd be fairly, on

"Good-night, George."

No word of sympathy: me smoathy at all, beyond a fugitive, bair-frightened hist from his mother, because he had run boldly against a fashion of thinking; fittle more, really.

Ho softly closed the door toom, the last rive.

see you."
"Pather." he said, "is kicking me out as much as Old Planter is, and you back him up."
She clasped her hands.
"I've got to. And you don't blame father. He has to look after himself and me."

"It makes no difference. I'm not going to take a job near by." he said. "Where are you going?" she asked

"I'm going to get away from

"I'm going to 'get away from everything that would remind me I've ever been treated like something less than human."

She gave a little cry. "Then say good-bye, my son, be-fore your father comes back."

VIII

"Don't worry." George said. "Don't worry." George said,
Ho walked to his mother, who had
returned to her work. He kissed her
quickly, saying nothing, for he saw
the tears falling from her checks to
the dirty water out of which linen
emerged soft and immediate. He
strode toward the main drivewith "Good-bye," he called quickly.\
The renewed racket at the tub pur

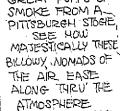
ged him until he had placed a scheen of foliage between himself and the little house. His last recollection of home, indeed, was of swollen hands and swollen eyes, and of clean, white and swotten eyes, and of clear, white, lears dropping into offensive water. He got his money and walked past the great house and down the driveway. He, could not see home again. At a turn near the gate his caught his breath, his eyes widening. The vague chance had after all materialized Sulvis walked briskly alorg. thing to bolster up his insufficient schooling for h part of that amount had make a go of it; he'd be fairly on his course.

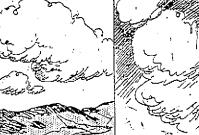
He went to bod, but he slept restlessly. He wanted to be away from Oakmont and at work. Through his clouded mind persisted his dosire for a parting glimpse of Sylvia. If he slept at all it was to the discordant memory of her anger.

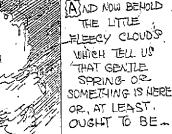
The sun smiled into his room, summoning him to got up and go forth.

MINUTE MOVIES

for . Those who are more or less FLOATING LIKE GREAT PUFFS OF



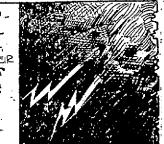




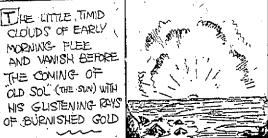
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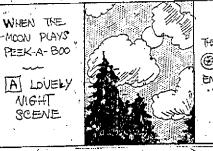


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THE LITTLE, TIMID CLOUDS OF EARLY MORNING FLEE AND VANISH BEFORE THE COMING OF OLD SOL (THE SUN) WITH







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EVERETTE LARGUIER: IT IS

I'VE GOT A FRIEND

OWNS A SPLUTTER

NOT ADVISABLE YET TO RUN SERALS LONGER THAN A FZITZ" - THANKS! SEND

US YOUR FULL NAME CONSULT A LAWYER? FWK. HOW MANY TIMES MUST WE SAY DON'T SEND IN LONG SERIALS

HELEN SIDNEY : IF YOU UKE THE INKLING KID SO MUCH WHY NOT SEND IN A SCENARIO FOR HIM? OLD SLEUTH THAT WAS QUITE A STORY YOU SENT BUT NOT SUITABLE FOR M.M. COME AGAIN, O.S. WILLIAM DREKER! TELL HIM TO SEND SOME IN BUT

Gas Buggies-How some cars get a reputation

THAT NEW LITTLE CAR

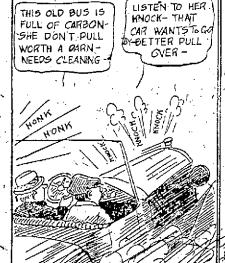
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Choyright 1920 by New Era Centures

I DIDN'T

WE CANNOT EVER USE THEM ~

WE DO NOT PAY FOR THEM



BY GOSH- I PASSE! THAT BIG PANHARD EASY-THOSE HEAVY CARS AINT IN IT WITH THESE LITTLE SPLUTTERS







PEOPLE "TELL ME THOSE"

LITTLE "SPLUTTERS" ARE

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

ANSWERED LETTERS

R. C.—You should weigh 120 gav. If there are any vermin, they pounds. A diet chart will be mailed should first be destroyed by soaking to you if you send a stamped ad-the hair with kerosene and tied up dressed envelope. A good skin is the overnight. In the morning, shamped of the directive forms. of the digestive organs.

of the digestive organs.

Peggy—The lines you speak of are enly temporary, due to the fact that skin; however, it will be necessary you are 10 pounds underweight. A tablespoonful of olive oil, taken in the same amount of grape lakes there there there there can a mount of grape lakes there there there there is a use it oftener than needed to bleach the hair. The same amount of grape lakes there there is a use it oftener than needed to bleach the hair. The same amount of grape lakes there is a use it oftener than needed to bleach the hair. The same amount of grape lakes the same same the scale each night until it glows from increased includion and if the hair continues cannot compute their respective. To fall out, send a stamped addressed

me the hight of the boy and girl I elevation and if the hair continues annot compute their respective to fall out, send a stamped addressed weights.

U. V. E.—White spots on the nails come from pour circulation, which causes these little deposits of lime to collect. They will bleach off from to collect. They will bleach off from the color to the faded hair. The color to the faded hair are specified by heating loss of the shaper policy frequently.

Dot—A girl of 16, height five feet two inches, should weigh about 110 pounds. To increase you weight, for-

will keep house for himself. The to try and are still lonesome, you would yourself too busy to write out all the modey I've paid you for worst of it is that he brings it up to us that we were very glad to make use of his house when it was to our advantage. This makes me very unhappy and I don't know what to do. I don't like to be ungrateful to me and ask her to give her feither because he has always been very good to me and a great comfort some of your fallings many letters. It was a shame that wayes, and the grub you've eaten be many letters. It was a shame that wayes, and the grub you've eaten be sides."

"Yassah," agreed the darkey. "I is showing the right spirit by saying such that you so that he can attend college from this own efforts.

I am afraid you are too busy to "Lawdy," returned the darky, "Ain't " use of his noise when it was to buradvantage. This makes me very unhappy and I don't know what to do.
I don't like to be ungrateful to myfather because he has always been
very good to me and a great comfort

and help in my trouble.

What would you advise us to do?

TROUBLED DAUGHTER.

Your duty sems clear to me. I
would advise you to go with you. husband to another state since an has been the very pleast to you are opportunity for work presents itself there. Since he offers your father a round your difficulty would be to home, he is doing all that he should be expected to Your father is making his own choice when he prefers to is bashful and will prehabite the should not call you ungrater. stay alone and keep house, and he should not call you ungrateful if you refuse to sacrifice your husband's advantage in order, to humor him.

Dress Goods

and Silk

have told me and ask her to give her his own efforts.

I am afraid you are too busy to improve.

No. I would not advise you to invite the boy who has never spoken to you render to your continuous party. Invite a neighbor, a relative, or the one who

have your toucher suggest a boy she thinks would like to go, but one who is bashful find will probably not be invited juniess you take him. You might invite him by means of a letter, or by going up to him when you was him.

YOU DON'T

Dinner Stories

An Arizona cotton grower, in dis charging one of his negro hands, was lamenting his hard luck: Cetton has gone to the dogs, this year, George—I'm a hig loser." shay alone and keep house, and he should not call you ungrateful if you refuse to sacrifice your husband's advantage in order, to humor him.

"Lonesome": Since you say that you about your college; life and yarious to everything I tell a lonesome girl good times. It is only natural that the college of the college; and the college of the college; and the college; and the college; and the college of the college; and the college of the college; and the college; and

the farm when inquiries were made as to the abilities of the new hired man:
"He's the kind of a fellow," replied
Farmer Flumlegate, "that when he
sets down is entirely unmoved by
criticism."

"The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

She was supremely happy now. She as was supremely happy now. She had spent my whole time according to her directions. She was a woman of abounding energy, with not apough outlets for it. She had tried to manage my father, who quarreled, them married thinking he would escape her, then fairly field to Europe to get away from her.

"Though when she married it changed things," he told me one afternoon. "She had one person always about to manage—her husband rather liked it. I believe. He, was too busy to think about anything else but his business, and was relieved to have all the rest of his life managed for him.

"But you always have your way and therefore him." But you always have your way

"But you always have your way when you want it." I observed.
"True," he answered. "And of course we never quarrel openly, that sort of thing's rather vulgar—but there's opposition running underneath everything."
"Tou seem to agree very well about how to manage me," I said dolefully."
"But I'm not!" I cried, shocked and hurt.

fully.

My father laughed.

"Well you see, in this case I bow to my sister. I believe she knows better how to bring you up than I do. I've been neglectful as a parent, I'll admit.: But I never felt like a parent. I like you more because you are a pretty woman than because you are my daughter.

I considered this wondering.

my daughter.

I considered this, wendering whether it was a compliment or not. Trom my point of view, which was the domestic one, it was not; from this point of view, it was.

What do you think sunt Hamist.

"What do you think sunt Hamist."

"Or course it seems odd to have "Or course it seems odd to have asked you without Gwen. But she really couldn't, you know. I told you hout her unfortunate affair—yes, that's it, Gwen broke it up. Yes.

"What do you think aunt Harriet has in mind about me?" I asked curiously.

My father stretched himself out in his chair, his feet on a low footstool

toward the fire. "Nothing, in particular, except to "Nothing, in particular, except to make you a groat success. I'm aware that, and I'm sorry. After all, it's that, and I'm sorry. After all, it's the only life you are fitted for, the only one you were trained for. You have everything in you to make you a great social success, and you know yourself that when you tried to be quiet and domestic and obscure, you were miserable.

were miserable. "I know." I said, and my tone must have sounded miserable.

"So you see, there's nothing in that.
Better let Harriet manage things for a time. She's very clever. She's put you in' the proper sort of house for the season—small, but as you are young and alone, you do not need an elaborate establishment."

"But, father, the rent of this place—and a cook and assistant and a mald, and my car—"

don't \spend it?" Father always looked so bored at the mention of practical details that I did not pure that it with a spend it.

practical details that I did not pursue this subject.

He held out his cigarette case.

"I know you don't like them, but try these, they're mild. I have them made from a special tobacco grown in Egypt, and put up there just for me."

Here on this page next Saturday will bégin a_new feature,

the best ever: "Listen, World,"

By Elsie Robinson.

CHAPTER LXXXI It took one and looked at father's monogram printed in gold on the monogram printed in gold on the surface of the paper. As long as I was being to follow than to lead, or to go my own way, that I did everything my aunt had starged into the game, I might as to lime. She was subremely happy now. She ran me entirely. I literally ate, slept and spent my whole time according to her directions. She was a woman of abounding energy, with not pought, the Ribbles. I and spent my whole time according to her directions. She was a woman of abounding energy, with not enough outlets for it. She had fried down and to manage my father, who quarreled, to manage my father, the proper made are then slightly. It took one and looked at father's quall parts of pitch and myrrh. There in gradients are blended by heating parts of pitch and myrrh. There in gradients are blended by heating parts of pitch and myrrh. There in gradients are blended by heating parts

Dat—A firl of 16, height five feet removed with het damp clothes. After two jockes, should weigh about 16 pounds. To increase you weight, forlow the advice given to Refry in this column.

Brunctte—To remove these shafts have taken up all they need. Remove the column and they need. Remove the column are taken up all they need.

from the hair, use a very fine toothed those surplus comb, which is kept wet with vine- well with ice.

Specials

Mahet-The blench made from per-

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Bru. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

hurt.
"I know. But they thought you were 18, and when they heard that they were much surprised. They like senactions, this gave them one. They're much interested in you now. Ask them to dine Thursday."
"I'l have to have Gwen them."
"Not at all. You can drop her. I can't. just yet."

too bad, but he was rather a charm-Ing chap—
I fairly gasped. My aunt was beyond me—but while I was shocked. I laughed. The "out throat game" was getting exciting. And I did not want helping her git rid of Gwen.
No one could blame me.
Wednesdry—Beart Slet-

Wednesday—Heart Sick

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married nine years. Two years ago married nine years. Two years ago my husband and I broke up house keeping and moved to the home of my purents so that I could take early of mother, who lost her empacity to keep house through a stroke. After I had been home a few months my husband had to give up/his position because he was so affiliated with rheuble busy with my two invalids, but I was that in the provided her began locking for a position. It seemed as if he would never getwork too bad, but he was rather a charm-

again, but at last he has a splendid opportunity which calls him to autother state. —
Pather urges us to wait and try-serwork here, but we have tried until we are sick at heart. My husband is very anxious to accept the work offered him and he tells father he can come and live with us. Pather is very stubbers and refuses to co. He says he

New Weaves

MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Powder SAME PRICE

For more than 30 years

25 Ounces for 25¢ WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

Dress Goods and Silk Specials

Great Sale of Dress Goods and Silks

Owing to the weather conditions we have decided to continue our Dress Goods and Silk Sale all this week. A Great Saying Opportunity is offered you at this sale.



Dress Goods Very Special All-Wool Tricotine

All-Wool French Serge Yard.

54-inch All-Wool French Serge (Navy only) an exceptional bargain—ask to see this bergain at Dress Goods counter.

HERE'S ANOTHER 38-inch Worsted Plaids and Stripes, a large assortment to choose from;

Black Sateen, Very Special Yd. 290 36-inch Black Sateen, suitable for bloomers and petticoats, at the yard29c Silks Very Special

Satin Duchess, Very Special \$1.69 36-inch Black Satin Duchess, a rich, lustrous silk, and a wonderful bargain at vd. \$1.69 Just a limited quantity so don't delay.

10% DISCOUNT on entire stock of Crepe de Chine, values from \$1.34 to \$2.66 yd.

All Silk Charmeuse, Very Special Yd. **\$1**.98 40-inch All-Silk Charmeuse, is soft and beautifully lustrous. This quality is Seal Brown, Navy and Black only, at the yard'.....

Canton Crepe Special Yd. . . 36-in. Canton Crepe in Brown, Tan, Navy and Black, extra special for this sale, yard



Trainmen Ready for 34th Annual Dancing Party

Several hundred couple are expected to gather in the Armory here. Wednesday night, for the 34th annual ball of Rock River lodge 210, Broth-erhood of Italiroad Trainmen. Dancing, beginning at 9 p. m. will continue until 3°a. m., Thursday, with Hatch's seven-piece orchestra furishing the music. For 33 years the trainmen have given dances that have been among the most popular ing beginning as the three days with three until 3 a.m., Thursday, with the music. For 33 years the trainmen have given dances that trainmen have given dances that the trainmen have given dances that the following committees are in the following date of the Thanksglving Eye at the following direct this hold and put in good shape. When the fair:

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fair:
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BEAUTY PARLOR for sale. For articulars write Mrs. Bessie Taylor, Commercial Bank, Moduce Wis. Advertisement.

Delavan

Delayan.—The Carbolic girls club will be entertained Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Florence and Mary Mosorley.—Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney visited in Milwankee Saturday and attended the Marquette-Notre Dame football game. Their son, Donald, who attends No-tre Dame was a member of the band which accompanied the team from

SOLDIER RELIEF

Fort Atkinson—A total of \$500 has been raised by the Service Star Legion of this city, through a tag day and a ruminage sale, for giving hospital attention for ex-service men.

America Rebekah Lodge, No., 26, will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25th and

GOVERNOR; HUNTS NEAR WALWORTH

Walworth—Governor J. J. Blaine was a guest at the Now Wayside hotel over the week-end and went hunting geese west of town Laverna Cunningham, R. D. Hubbeil and J. A. Seeman of Walworth, accompanied the party, which bagged a number of geese.

Don't Suffer

When Pyramid Pile Suppositories
Bring Blessed Relief from the
Distress of Itching, Painful, him a particle until he began taking this great medicine Trutona," says Mrs. John Kelley, wife of 'an en-ploye of the local Samson plant, re-siding at 1208 McKey Boulevard. Protruding Piles. Send for Free Trial



spells and it would be hours before he'd go to sleep again.

"But in spite of the fact that many other medicines failed, my husbana remarked just recently how much his stomach had improved, since taking. Trutona. He's already recommended Trutona to many of his friends at the plant and I know he doesn't complain about his stomach as he did before. But better still, he's able to sleep the whole nignathrough now; without awakening with those cramping spells even once. His bowels act regularly every day now, he says."

Trutona, the famous tonic, which is bringing health and happiness to hundreds in Janesville is sold highly recommended, at the PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. It is sold in Clinton at Boden's Edgerton, Atwell & Dallman's: Delavan, Murphy & O'Neal's; Evansville, Ploneer Drug Store and all good druggists in surrounding towns.

Advertisement.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells People's Drug Co., and All Good Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered ifor years with rhoumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of consolves sludy, that no one can be free from rhoumatism antil the accommodity called marvelous suchess. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers the distance of urging he decided to let sufferers of urging he decided to let sufferers of urging he decided to let sufferers the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that

drive through the mess that we folks up here have to, and I am sure that the mud would be covered up and conditions made better.

happene. So I think they must be blumed for leaving streets such as Logan, Racine, Fremont and South Yista in the condition they are.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT Fort Atkinsen- Mrs. Nell Colby Jacobson, New York City, and Alexius

cass, professor of the school of nusic. University of Wisconsin, fur

music. University of Wisconsin, tur-nished the program for a unique Thanksgiving service at the Congre-gational church Sunday, Prof. Bass guye baritone solos and Mrs. Jacob-son, selected readings.

"My husband had spent' lots of

money, trying to get relief from

stomach trouble, but nothing helped

siding at 1208 McKey Boulevard.
"For years," she continued. "Mr. Kelley had complained of suffering after nearly every meal. Foods like beans, pointoes and anything containing acids particularly caused him to suffer. At night, my husband would often awaken with cramping spells and it would be hours before he'd go to sleep again.
"But in spite of the fact that many

STUCK IN THE MUD.

Illini Victory Legitimate, Wilce

SPORTS

tory of Illinois over Ohio - States, Couch Wilce of Ohio State announced that in his opinion the disputed for-ward pass, which resulted in the lone Illinois touchdown, was perfectly le-Much interest was evidenced bere

Much interest was evidenced by Monday, in the claim of some Ohio State followers that Hilmois defeated chio State in their annual football game here last Saturday by a touchdown on a forward pass play that was completed after the bail had

Residents of Logan street have several yards for the only touchdown tried to get cluders hauled in for n or the game.

Tootpath, and a little gravel for the Despite the tale told by the movement has been but of the game. feotpath, and a little gravel for the worst holes, but "Observer" puts it ing pictures, Ohio State officials deright—shifting the blame for a fool clared Monday that the Illinois victif it is a science. I wish that Mr. Welsh or Mr. Dulin had to walk or

BASEBALL TIPS

Milwaukee.-Otto Borchert Mon

Scattle. — Four baseball games with the Chicago Cubs have been signed for the Scattle club of the Pacific Coast league. The games will be played at Stockton, Cal., where the Scattle Indians will train.

D. Praise for Rock county Durocs is noted in the "Duroc Digost." an association paper, in an article describing the herd of Gilbert Molter, Rishing the herd of Gilbert Molter

Columbus, 0,...Ohio State university has been in Western Conference com-petition for nine years, and although the "buby" of the Big Ten, has the Sensation Great tion" the dam is the sensor hard sire. "American Royal" is another good herd sire on the Blackhawk farm. "What we need in Rook county is an organized development and a system of selling," declares John Waldman. "The business men in Janesville do not realize the importance of took breeding within the county is great form. the buyers who want stock if it is having been in the conference all of

"I would have to see country save, held in Janesville in which all types of stock any offered. The Duroc breeder is not out to freeze out the man raising Chester. Whites or other types, for we are all interested in TANKS ENTER TEAM IN GUARD BASKETBALL tered the national guard basketbal tournament which is opening thi seling the stack in the county, Janesville could help the farmers a great deal and at the same time improve business in the city by a little cooperation with the farmers—but the city man does not seem to realize we farmers are on earth."

District tournaments will open in ander M. Fowers, Delancic, succeed-February after the tourns have com-pleted, their preliminary schedules ton. Eagle, succeeding C. L. Shearer, the first of teams represented follows: Genon Junction, succeeding himself, at insured Bonded Carrier Euses.

Milwaukee headquarters company Minutation, Fort Alkinson, Stanley, Antigo, Stevens foint, Hartford, River Falls, Janesville, Abbotsford, Jefferson, Sparta, Oconomowoe, Rhinelander, Phillips, Ashlund, Platteville, Reedsburg, Frairie du Chien.

LEONARD TO BATTLE FRIEDMAN IN CHICAGO

PRIEDMAN IN CHICAGO
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Philadetphia.—After more than
five months absence from the ring.
Benny Leonard, world's lightweight
champion, will meet Sailor Friedman of Chicago in an 8 round bout
here Tuesday night. Because the
men will fight at catch weights
there is some question as to whethor Leonard's title will be at stake.
Leonard has not been in action or Leonard and the will be at stake.
Leonard has not been in action since he outpointed Rocky Kansas, early last June.
Nov. 29, he meets George Ward, welterweight, at Madison Square. Then he will meet Pickey Mitchell in Milwaukee and Young Depay in in Milwaukee and Young Denny is

SPORTING BRIEFS

t roams, the about reden, left half tok, was elected captain for 1922 o ik, was elected captain for University of 'Hilnols football

Bloomington, Ind .- Frank Hanny of

McKNITE CONFERS

WITH BOXING MEN

To arrange preparatory details for the first show of the Janesville (18ks) Athletic association at the Collseum rink, Dec. 14, E. R. McKnite, president, went to Milwauker Tuesday. He will confer with box ing managers and promoters at the Cream city.

Jice Mannino to Owen Ritland, W. D. Und. 36 int. in pt. lot 16, block 12, R. & L. addition, Jacosyille. Laddition, Jacosyille. Andrew C. Pond and wife to Marry Andrew C. Pond and wife to Marry Andrew C. Pond and wife to Marry C. Pond and wife to Marry C. Amendment to articles of incorporal form Milton Water, Light & Power Co. Change of name to Milton Electric Co.

FOUR RETURN EMPTY

One of the largest deer ever shot by a Janesville man was the bag made by Al Schumaker, a local rall-road man, living on Western avenue.

Their report is that deer is scarce and trucks, will come andler and extremely wild. The large number of hunters in the woods is said Experience frequently has so to make hunting difficult.

NEW MANAGER NAMED Fort Atkinson-Theodore Valerius goneral manager of the large Cream-gry Package plant here, has resigned to become associated with the Davis Wattelns Dairymen's Mig. company, North Chicago. Heshas been identified with the local concern for 31 years. Olaf Larson has been up pointed his successor.

POSTMASTERS NAMED inder M. Powers, Delaneld, succeed

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY.

norican Legion meeting. 10. First rehearsal of Kiwanis minstrels. WEDNESDAY.

Morning—
Thanksgiving programs in schools.
Noon—
Rotary club.

inty board meets

venous— Lankota club turkoy lunch. Red Cross drive closes. B. of R. v. 34th annual ball, Armory. THURSDAY. Thanksglving Day.

Morning— Special services in churches. Second annual cross country run from Y. M. C. A. Mernoon—
The Great American Family Dinner

HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Henry L. Lettig and wife to William Hooper and wife, W. D. 12 across of land in section 20 and 1, Turtle.

Herbert L. (Cox and wife to Poter A. Anderson and wife, W. D. Lots 25 and 26, Northern Heights addition. Beloit township.

Peter A. Anderson and wife to Edd C. Hopp and husband. W. D. Pt. lot 18, block 1, Hockett's (th addition. Beloit Max Leeb and wife to John E. Fulkerson and wife, W. D. Lots 18 and 19. Schuster's Preparegness addition, Turtle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

road man, living on Western avenue.
It was the first deer he ever shot. Al Granger of this city also made his alloted one.

Bruce and Roy Townsend, J. E. O'Hara and Robert Bear returned Monday from a hunting trip near Ashland where they have been for the past week. They failed in their council, records, equipment, animals, quest.

Experience frequently has som

STRANG SARETY SERVICE RUS LINE Janesville, Brodkend and Monroe Schedule Dally Except Sunday

BRIAND'S SPEECH IS HELD EXCELLENT

(Continued from Page 1.) that if the officed states and Great Britain would radify a defensive come to the aid of France in the event of "unprovoked attack" by Germany but since America falled serves. The presence of a French standing army has caused other nations in Europe to feel the need for military forces beyond their linancial ability to maintain these proces. Arthur James Balfour, head of the British delegation, has taken the wiew that the tax burdens of. Europe will continue to make Europe economically unstable unless the French army is reduced but to all this the French answer that Great British, many Americans feel that this the French answer that Great British, many Americans feel that an ocean boundary and not an im-aginary line on land over which armies can suddenly plungs for-

ward as they did in 1914. Quotes Ludendorff. "We have no hatred in our heart, exclaimed, the Prench premier in one breath, only to read from Ludendorff's book a moment later ex tolling the philosophy of war and the spirit of revenge. The French premier insisted that Germany still has the capacity for military mis-chief and that if the task of defense is left to France alone, her stand-ing army is the best means of keep-ing Germany in leash. The French premier, with all the

French premier's address. Like the Ertiish, many Americans feel that the standing army of France is only keeping alive the hatreds of, war and the fires of possible conflict. But it is recognized that however willing Premier Erinal himself may

Bulgarian

Assists Nature to

Orssic in handling, the Germans—cabled and wirelessed and tele-there's an element in France which graphed to the four corners of the would order the military occupation of all Germany to enforce Geric twas worth more than years of ef-tinued from Page 1.) lations—or rather with the French expectation is that Premier Briance

that if the United States and Great idea of what the Versallies treaty provides.

Speech to Help Briand.

Skin, Free from Pimples

and Unsightly Blotches,

by Using Zemo, the

Antiseptic Liquid

removes pimples, blackhe

It heals burning Eczema, makes

Speech to Help Briand. that Rene Viviant; who take opposed by those elements indefinitely and appeals to French public opinion on the basis of insecurity based, of course, on the insecurity opinion on the basis of insecurity based, of course, on the insecurity based, of course, on the insecurity based, of course, on the insecurity of the course, or the course, or the course of the course, or the course of the course its to which he may go in consider-ing land armament, if it is indeed

· May Sidestep Subject May Side-step Subject.
The general feeling is that the whole subject will be sidestepped and possibly transferred to the League of Nations which is investigating it with a special commission headed by the same Rene Viviani who sits here as the official representative of France.

Such is Life

"Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago my right leg: eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and since then have bad awful stomach since then have bad awful stomach and liver' trouble. Was filled with gast most all the time. I would have colle attacks so had as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me and doctors advised an operation. One day talking with a stranger he recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which helped me at once." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the caturrhal mueus from the intestinal. ing appendicitis. One dose will con-vince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. Advertisement

SPLENDID APPETITES YET FAILTO PUT ON FLESH AND GAIN WEIGHT - WHY?

Strong. Straightforward Advice to Thin, Undeveloped Jien and Women.

If you are thin, scrawny and undeveloped, if your face is peaked and your checks and neck exhibit unsightly hollows, it's almost certain that your nervous system is at the sottom of the trouble. You can eat three, yes four, substantial, fat producing meals a day, but as long as your stomach has on insufficient supply of nerve force this food you can have the substantial fat properly the nourishing food you cat and convertigation of the story with little in the norwest that control the process of diagrams of the trouble supply Evans Triple Phosphates and for it on the process of diagrams and assimilation must be put gestion and assimilation must be put gestion and assimilation must be put

REHBERG'S

Thanksgiving

Specials!

Suits and **Overcoats**

Men who figure on a new Suit or Overcoat for Thanksgiving will be pleased with the Patterns, Styles and Colorings that this big Men's Department is now showing. Come in and see them.



Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

A Special Value For Thanksgiving 5500

in Men's Shoes at

The manufacturers have put a lot of style and values in these fine shoes. The very best Oak Soles, Goodyear Welt, Wing Foot Rubber Heels and Calf Uppers. Priced at ...

Women's Oxfords—A Thanksgiving Special, Per Pair \$4.85

We have this dainty oxford in all sizes, A to D widths, and in Brown Russian Calf, Brown Kid, Black Kid, with welt soles and rubber heels. Priced at



Offering Exceptional Values in Coats — Suits — Dresses — Skirts

Many new garments have just arrived, each of the latest and most popular style and most fashionable material.

Fine Winter Coats

of Bolivia, Normandy, Velour, Polo Cloths; Fur collars and embroidery trimmed; all made in the very latest styles and in the most desirable colors; sizes for Women and Misses; special values at \$29.50, \$35.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$57.50, and up.

38 and 40 in Sport Coats

of Brown Mixed Heather Polo with Fur collar of Raccoon, American and Australian Opossum. Some suedetex lined, others silk lined; special values at \$35.00, \$39.50,

Smart Plush Coats

Full length, three-quarter and thirty-six-inch lengths, made from best qualities of deep nap silk plush; Fur collars of Raccoon, Australian Opossum, American Opossum, Beaverette and Black Opossum; slip belts, lined and interlined; sizes for Women and Misses; special values at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$57.50, and up.

Silk and Wool Dresses

Beautiful Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, Satin Taffeta, Velvet, Wool Tricotines. Poiret Twills, Serges; many are hand somely embroidered, others elaborately beaded and ribbon trimmed; loose sashes, novel sleeve effects; over three hundred in all and each one different in style. Special values at \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, each one worth 25 to 331/3% more.

Party and Dinner Dresses

Included in the dress showing are some beautiful party gowns of Taffeta and Satin in pretty light colors, also Brown and Black Satin combined with Black Silk Net; special values at \$22.50 to \$30.00; values to \$45.00.

Children's Coats

An exceptional showing of Coats for the children from 2 years to 14 years. Warm, button to the neck collars. Some of fur, most of them lined and interlined; each one with just as much style as the grown-up's Coats; special values at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. \$7,50, \$8.95, \$10.00, \$12.50, and up.

with their approval the observations communities where the testers are located. It is hoped by meeting mentally and laying out a plan of campaign to extend the sphere of usefulness to the members of the campaign to extend the sphere of usefulness to the members of the tosting associations in this country for instance, if every tester in the country was competent to instruct the members in culling the pourty flocks, or advise in the curo of fruit trees, or treating of seed grains for smut, or testing seeds and corn, or advise about fortilizers and lime, that would make Mr. Merriam's campaigns along these lines more effective. This vision of service to the farmers is bound, if converted to reality to work wonders in keeping Walworth country in the lead of prosperous counties in the state.

One Year's Work

LIMA

[By, Gazette Correspondent,]
Lima, Mrs. Hackbarth, Millon, spent a day last week with her son, will find by real the findey returned from Oshkosh stridery r

One 'Year's Work Last week Mr. Merriam filed with the county board his report of the work done during the past year. In

this report he enumerates the kind of work he has been doing in a condensed form, as follows:

densed form, as follows:

Gow texting associations organized
—Five, LaGrange, Whitewater, Sugar
Creek, Delayan, East Troy.
Soil samples tested for neidity—602
from 432 different farms.
Made preliminary selection of animals for Walworth County Hoistein
association show herd.
Selected animals soid in county
breeders hag sales; one Duroc and
two Chester White.

Pruning and spraying demonstra-

two Chester Write.
Truning and spraying demonstrations held. J.
Soy bean samples distributed for
trial to 95 farmers.
Phosphate and line demonstrations
conducted, S.
Soy bean variety trials demonstrations, 2.
Poultry culling demonstration meetlarge 3.1

Poultry enling demonstration methology, i.e.

Applications received for farm help.

273-96% filed.

Formers institutes secured for coming winter. S.

Farm tours conducted, 2.

Assisted organization of Wolworth County Poland China Swine Breeders' association and Daroct Jersey, Breeders' Durckel in cheeking hog choicen out-break at Little Prairie.

Organized Geneva Boys' Pig club, Put in poultry cuiling exhibit at Eikhers fair.

Duys in office, 106; days in the field:

196; telephone and office calls of agent, 2295; letters written, 5,335.

Days in Office, 100; cays in the field, 196; telephone and office calls officers, 2295; letters written, 5,352; farm visits made, 1,051; meeting held and proviously mentioned, 42; other farm meetings attended, 77; press articles written, 118; miles traveled, 6,520; sales of livestock through office, \$5,530; balanced rations figured, 55.

Lecture on Christian Science Tuesday Evening

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given by Mm. D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B. member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Johnsch editice of the Lecture helder windling corner of the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and S. High Streets, this city, next Tuesday evening, November 22nd, commencing at \$135 P. M. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited to at-

Advertisement.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro

Thunkegiving

and letters poured into the agricul-tural offices asking how to control the pest.

This worm is a common one in the.

central states but has never done as much damage in Wisconsin before. It eats corn silk and bores into the car.

consumes tomato fruit, and at Mil-

COLDS

GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip

and Influenza by

Laxative

Bromo

tablets.

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and In-

Be sure you get

HOME OFFICE New York

and Pay

After The Holidays

taking

fluenza.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Dy Gazotic Correspondent.]
Cutts' Corners—Miss Margaret
Bartz attended the fair at the Milton
union high school last week and exhibited some of the work of her pupills here.—Mrs Dordman entertained
the club members at the home of
Mrs. Hutchinson Thursday atternoon.
—John Epomman finished shredding
corn Monday.—Mrs. Jessie Neey attended a meeting of C South Side
club at the home of Mrs. Yuio
Thursday. consumes tomato truit, and at animatic wankee was found boring into rose-buds. Dusting cornsilk with powdered arsenate of lead is often used to reduce the injury to corn.

Other unusual injuricus: insect the southwestern counties; and strawberry rootworm, reported as se-rious in the everbearing strawberry sections of the state, especially Sauk and Monroe counties.

ROCK PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Rock Prairie—Thanksgiving services will be held at the U. P. church Thursday at 10:30 a. m.—Mrs. W. M. McKelvey, Monmouth All., a missionary of India home on a furlough.

> How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results.
Takes but a moment to prepare,
and saves you about \$2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½, ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill puy with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hourse and tight, or may be persist.

cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hourse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of bilegm. The cause is the same—in slamed membranes—and this, Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it —usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hourseness, or any ordinary throat allnent. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prount effect upon boughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Advertisement.

TO HAVE FRESH WINTER CABBAGE

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921.

instructor in Agriculture at Junes ville High School

Have you raised some cabbages the past summer? Do you like to have, them fresh and crisp all winter? It is not difficult for the gardener to keep his home grown vegetables so they will be accessible and fresh all winter.

World's

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Mitton Junction—Supt. Fred Holt.

Edgerton, will speak at the box social at the Merrifield school house Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc.

Bride announce the birth of a son. Wednesday, Nov. 16. He will be called to a shinges I want to store with the cabbages sldo, by side in a single deep in the stumps up. I then wind a wire feet deep, and long enough to hold the cabbages sldo, by side in a single to the william John.—Mrs. C. O. Button left for Milwaukee Saturday where she will visit a few weeks before reshe will visit and Karl. returned to her home 15 Whitewater Friday.—Mrs. Edgerton, will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. West.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paul were called to Rock Prairie Monday by the death of Mrs. Paul's father.—Miss Lifa Rockwell, Madison, apont the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Shirjey Astin and family.—Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janssville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janssville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janssville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janssville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janssville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janssville, were sounded for the winter wise of the trench and cover with son from; are home from their want a cabbage and the trench take the upper wire from the stake and pull out the cabbage nearest the opening. The cabbage nearest the opening. The cabbage nearest the opening to put the cabbage nearest the opening. The cabbage nearest the opening. The cabbage nearest the opening to put the cabbage nearest the opening. The cabbage nearest the opening to put the cabbage into

CORN EARWORM MOST
SERIOUS STATE PEST
THIS FALL—FRACKER
The corn carworm was the most serious Wisconsin pest this fail, according to a report submitted to the U.S. bureau of entomology by Dr. S. E. Fracker of the state department of agriculture. Late sweet corn, porcorn, field corn and tomatoes were attacked in all the southern countles, and letters poured into the agriculture, and tetters poured into the agriculture.

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f Scales & Plumb.—The Rev. N. Roy ents, Mr. and Alfs, Soward R. Cole.— A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. Dedrick.—A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Broavn.—Mrs. N. Brace went to Chl-cago Saturday to spend the winter

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of Scales' & Plumb.—The Rev. N. Roy Brown, Milwankee, conducted the functal sovices of Mrs. S. B. Loomis, which were held at the Congregational church.—C. B. Walkley is in ill health- and is receiving treatment at the hospital in Janesville.—Miss. Helen Cole was home from Beloit coltege to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cole.—



absolutely without charge WAUKESHA'LIME and STONE CO.

with her daughter. Mrs. Bunbar.— Mrs. A. M. Ten Eyck and daughters. Mary and Martha, Mrs. L. Laube and Mary and Martin, Arts. 2. Date and daughter, Marie, and Miss Murphy were visitors in Janesville Saturday, —Lloyd Swann was a visitor. In Brodhend—Friday of last week Wireturned from Monroe Sunday, where the First purchased from Arthur Searces his interest in the Ford garries his interest in the Ford garries has been recovering from an operate by the fore a number of years has

Whitewater

Whitewater-Miss Gwendolyn Decker invited the Philomathian girls to her home in Janesville Saturday, for luncheon and a theater party.—Miss Schwartz, field secretary for Women's Schwartz, field secretary for Women's Foreign Missions, spoke at the Northodist church Sunday morning.—Mrs. Rhoda Taft, Waukesha, has been spending a few days with friends in Whitewater.—Mrs.—George W. Case, who many years ago, lived at Emorald Grove, but now a resident of Portage, is a guest of Mrs. Gerry Barker.

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DELAVAN DEAF SCHOOL OPENS WITH FORDSONS

[Dy Gazette Correspondent.] Delayan-The basketbail team of the state school for the deaf will open ts season with the Fordson basket-

ball team of Janesville in the girls' gymnasium here, i Doc. 2. Coach Neesam hopes to be able to develop a strong team this winter.

The institute's football team has been playing a losing game this senson. Lack of material is said to have been responsible.

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Blues Lose Star Men--City League Resumes Wednesday

TEAM HOWEVER IS BRINGING UP FATHER

graduate in February and June. That leaves only six men who were on the regular squad. However, the second string men are numerous and are developing into good players.

Those who graduate in February are Captain Gridley, Lane and Kelty in June the tollowing are due to go out into the world. H. Casey Schultz, Greenidge, Crapser, McGluskey, Townsend, Stoldt, J. Casey and McDermott.

McDermott.
The men who will remain of the first team are Quarterback Knipp. Young, Conroy. R. Leary and Seeman. Knipp has two years to go. Young had plans of leaving Janes ville but states he will remain until the Blues beat Beloft.
While there were hopes of booking.

Two 600 Scores Shot in Trinity

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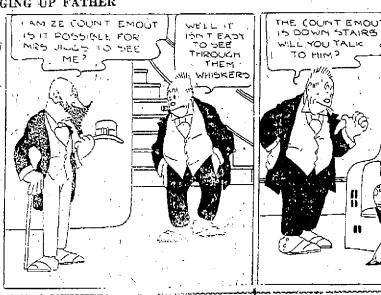
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ZBYSZKO HAS LOST ONE MATCH IN 940

New York.—Stanislus Zbyszko, who will defend his heavy weight wrestling title here next Monday with Ed (Straugler) Lewis, the former champion as an opponent, has engaged in 940 professional grappling contests. It is said that Sanislans, who is something near the 50 mark, in years, has, lost only one match, that to the late champion, 'Prank Gotch, Gotch pinned the Pole's shoulders after six rounds of wrestling.

Kansas Fights "Mendy" at Milwaukee Tuesday

Milwaukee,-Rocky Kansas of Buffalo and Johnny Mendelsohn, Suffalo and Johnny Mendelsohn, local lightweight boxer, are prepared to battle 10 rounds before a local chab Tuesday night. Articles of agreement call for not more than 135 pounds at weighing in time Tuesday afternoon. The boys are reported in fine condition for the control for which there has been a large advance sale. borge advance sale.



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TRI-LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Into Tri league at the West Side atteys Monday night when Cornell shot 620 (198-198-224) and Messick hit 610 (202-204-204). High individual score was made by Cornell who smashed the maples for 224-Richards hit 212 and Grant 210.
Both the London hotels and the Hub remained in the lead of the league Monday. The hotel men knocked the West Sides for three straight. The Hub did likewise 10 the Cunningham Bakers.

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who drop out will be picked up in these motor cars. Upon inishing the race, a maseur will be available to rub down each competitor.

Ninetcen competitors were listed Monday More are expected. Herman Graesslin, winner last year heads the number. The others are:

The Competitors. The Competitors.

Chad Newman, Robert Grubb, F. L. Gleuson, Franklyn Pallatt, Gerü-Z Moshier, Wilton Nelson, Roy Rich-Quentin Dick, Charence Smith, Wil-liam Henke, Roland Fingan, Frank Kennedy, Ty Persons, Ray Pierson; Swen Sorenson and Kober. Many of these have been training

WANT BASKIST GAMES The Teary Midgets, 60-inch be Kohlers the took three straight from Atwoods Quintent: Their grand total was 487 plus greater. McNeil hit high of 204 with Jedres second with 197.

Solie's maple splitters scattered the timber before the Doughas gang for three straight and a marking for three straight to the fords of the Fords

PARCTICE OF TEAR

MADISON RAIL BOWLERS
Ketball team at the Rink where they will play this year was held Monday hight. The team will practice at the bowling league of Madison, a five regular classes, man team will invade Janesville Sunday. They will play a team of local St. Paul men at the West Side of Milton.

(Additional Sports on Page S.)

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School PADS 5c.

The first game of the season will be played at Juocau, Nov. 29.

Alleys Faster Than Ever; I-C Revamp Team

Bowling in the city league will be resumed on both alleys Wednes-day night. Teams will roll the schedules as originally set for last

The games were suspended temporarily while the East Side alleys were put into better shape by resurfacing. They were thished Friday after several bushels of refuse was taken from the wood and the natural matter several bushels of refuse was taken from the wood and the natural matter several of the light state.

After a meeting of the industrial commercial league held at Kendmerer's garage Monday night, revamping of the Parker, Fen team is planned. Another meeting of the captains and officers of the 1-C circuit will be field at the East Side alleys at 7 p. m. Friday.

Cornell Leads Trinity Knights

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HITEWATER LOSES
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New York—Revival of the German gymnastic carnival, an annual sport-ing fevent, in New York before the war, will be effected Wednesday night, by metropolitan tornvercin stars in the amateur athletic unlon's indoor event at Madison Square Car-

a steadier hold upon first place in the Moose bowling league Monday, when they halted Progress-two games, losing the other by a three pin margin. Wisdom which had been in second position was forced into-a tie for that rung by losing two to Moose Heart.

Four teams are now tied, for sixth—Charity, Aid and Purity. Faith came out of seventh place, Monday and jumped into fourth by ramming Charity for three straight. Moose Heart followed close, sliding into

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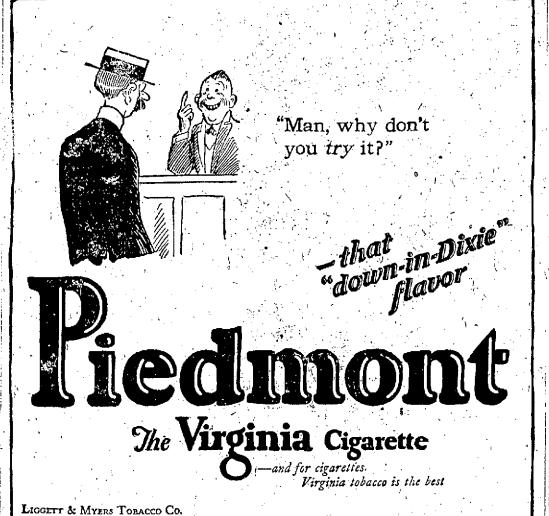
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in City League Pin Averages

Though he has rolled only six rames, high average in the city bowling league goes to Cleveland of the Yahn Kelly Springfields with a These figures were given out Mon-day by George Kueck, secretary of the Jangsville Bowling association, Eleven men have an average of 170

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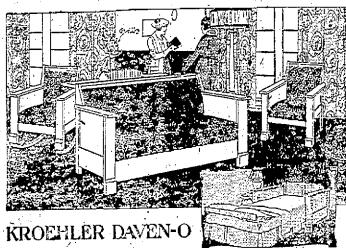
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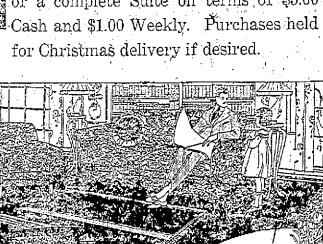
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chlengo.-Scantiness of offerings, specially in the December delivery, tended to strengthen wheat prices Tuesday in the early dealings. Unwelcome rain in Argontina and excessive heat in Australia were also to

welcome rain in Argentina and excessive least in Australia were also to some extent factors in bullside. Opening quotations, which ranged from 16 (0.9% and May \$1.11% (1.11%). And May \$1.11% (1.11%). Later the corn maleted westlened during the incidence of higher, with December \$1.09% (1.00%). After the corn maleted westlened and the interest of the season, but the season of the season of the season, but the season of the season, but the season of the se

Dec. 1.00% 1.10% 1.08% 1.11% 1.11% 1.10%. 過差 .2314 .08 32 ¼ 37 ¾ PORK-lan LARD-14.05 8.62 5.30 .9.02 8.75 7.25 . 7.65

Chicago Gash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.10;
No. 2 northern \$1.14.
Cern: No. 2 mixed 50 4 @50 4; No. 2 vallow 50 4 @50 4 @50 4; No. 2 vallow 50 4 @50 4 @50 4; No. 3 white 32 94 8 %.
Rye: No. 2. 83c.
Barley: 54 @50c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00 @6.00.
Clover seed: \$12.50 @18.50.
Perk: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.75 @5.35.
Ribs: \$0.50 @7.50.
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Minnenpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 137, cars, compared with 360 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.25@1.28; Dec. \$1.19; May \$1.18%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 441, @45c.
Oats: No. 3 white 29%. @30%c.
Isye: No. 2, 776774c.
Flax: No. 1, \$1.76% @1.85%.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.31@1.37; No. 2 northern \$1.24@1.31.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 51@51%c: No. 2 white 50% No. 2 white 50%@50%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 24%@37%c; No. 3 white 32%@36%c; No. 4 white 32%

25½c.

Rye: No. 2, 83½c.

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Farley: Malting 54@63c; Wisconsiz 57@63c; feed and rejected 45@52c.

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Hous: 45.000; 10@15c lower, than Monday's average; mostly 15c lower; top \$6.90; bulk \$6.00@\$6.90; pigs stendy to 15c lower; hulk desirable \$6.80@\$1.00.

pounds down 56.5007. up \$6.25@6.75. Sheep: \$00; steady.

- PROVISIONS

Liberty Bonds. New York.—(At noom) 314s \$55.16; first 4s \$91.90; second 4s \$91.50; first 44s \$95.10; second 48s \$94.94; third 44s \$95.10; second 44s \$95.04; Yietory 34s \$99.92; Victory 43s \$99.92; Closed) 34s \$95.24; first 48s \$95.10; second 4s \$94.90; first 44s \$95.10; second 4s \$94.90; first 44s \$95.10; second 44s \$95.90; third 44s \$96.50; fourth 44s \$95.18; Victory 34s \$99.88; Victory 12s \$99.88.

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New York Stock List.
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Southern Railway

FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York.—Trading ran largely to-ward specialties on the stock exhange Tuesday, the usual leaders in the industrial groups showing no material changes. Gulf States Steel made up extreme advance of five points on onying attributed to Southern interests and some of the other independ-

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Steer market dull: hog prices ad-

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Hogs: Medium weight butchers \$6.60
65.80; good to choice medium weights
\$5.58.95.70; tops; according to weight,
\$5.68.95.70; tops; according

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Chienge.—Butter: Higher; creamery critical firsts 344 6126; seconds 32 6334; standards 37% 2. 86653c; ordinary firsts 43 64 76 7c; miscellaneous 50 652c; refrigerator extrus 37 6374; refrigerator firsts 36 6354; c. 87 Foultry—alive: Unchanged; fowls 12 62 6c; springs 17c; turkeys 37c; roosters, 13c. Potatoes: Receipts 74 cars; market duit; Wisconsin 51.65 61.75 cwt.; porly graded \$1.65 61.65 cwt.; Minnesota and White, \$1.65 61.80 cwt.; Minnesota sacked and bulk mixed red and white, \$1.65 61.80 cwt.; Minnesota sacked and bulk mixed red and white, \$1.55 61.80 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota sacked and bulk mixed red and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.57 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.58 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.58 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.58 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.58 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 61.60 cwt.; Minnesota and white, \$1.50 cwt.; porly graded \$1.50 cwt.; porly graded

United States, 77, of which Wisconsin is 18.

Shipping point information and Appleton district—Demand and movement good, market steady. Cash to growers prices, f. o. b. Appleton, United States grade No. i. Danish, bulk per ton. \$35@37.

Somers, Wis.—Demand and movement good, market steady. Cash to growers prices, f. o. b., Somers, U.S., Somers, U.S.,

The weekly meeting of the Rotary club will be held Wednesday, Nov.

In order to settle up the estate of the late Michael Monaghan, I will sell at public auction on the Herman Shultz farm, 3 miles southeast of Milton, on the Town Line road, on

Friday, November 25, 1921

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Milwaukec—Demand and movement moderate, market duil. Jobbing sales. Bushels: Bollers \$1.50; medium sized, \$2.25 per bushel; sacked Red and Yellow Globes \$4.50@5 00. HOT FIGHT WAGED OVER ASSESSMENTS

Continued from Page 1.

increased such property as swine, horses and automobiles over the reports of the local assessors. This was explained that of times assessors either failed, neglected or did not know of all property within their district and a three year average was taken to equalize. Protest from Beloit. "We know Beloit's assessment of

isfied, make an application to the county board for a re-assessment and revaluation," declared F. A. Taylor. "I cannot take the assessor's local reports in all instances for there are many items that, escape taxation, and we seek a true

Increase of Numbers. ... A They total true value assessment for Rock county was placed at \$129,630,455 while the district as-

sessments totaled \$116,512,725. Instances of irregularities in the method of reporting assessments were detailed. Horses and stock are shipped out of the district bear with a whole the district bear the second of the district bear the second of the district bear who were the second of the district bear the second of the second of the district bear the second of th

are snipped out of the district before May 1, when the assessment is
made, to be missed by the time the
assessor makes his canvass.
The board will seek to agree on
a report to the county. The agreement is coubtful.

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short talk was given by A. J. W bur, grand knight. James Bl director of the show, also spoke. ROTARY TOMORROW.

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Bennison & Lane

SWEETS Thanksgiving Menu for Your Thanksgiving Table HOME-MADE CREAM

PLAIN - CHOCOLATE HOME-MADE PUMPKIN PIES

HOME BAKED BEANS HOME BAKED BEANS
FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE
POTATO SALAD
CREAMERY BUTTER
SELECT EGGS
FRESH POTATO CHIPS.

LINE OF PACKAGE GROCERIES

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NOASTER, like the Savory, spe-cial value at only...

SAVORY ROASTER dark blue, large size, special, only Aluminum Sauce Aluminum , 6 quart-

Choppers, steel knives, 2 sizes at knives, 2 sizes at \$1.98 and \$2.48;

Nichols Store

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Grand Hotel

Coffee Shop and Main Cafe \$1.00 Per Plate

Chicken a la Reine Home Made Pickles Celory Home Made Pickles Onlyes
Roast Prime Native Beef au Jus
Stuffed Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Candied Yams
Sweet Corn Mashed Rutabagas Special Dressing

Home Made Cake Neapolitan Ice Cream

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Thanksgiving Specials

Beautiful White Damask Table Cloth, 60 inches wide, Fleur de Lis or Rose Patterns, yard 98c Napkins to match, dozen \$2.25. Red and White Check Damask. 79¢ to \$1.25 a yard.

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Round Aluminum Roasters	00
Large size Afuminum Oval Roaster\$3.	25.
Large Square Aluminum Roaster\$4.	25
Medium Square Aluminum Roaster \$3.	
Medium Oval Enamel Roaster\$2.5	
Large White Enamel Rouster\$1.	25
Large Gray Enamel Roaster\$3.	
Large 17-inch Savory Roaster\$2.	25
Medium 15-inch Savory Roaster	
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\$5.00 3-piece Carving Set S3.	
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